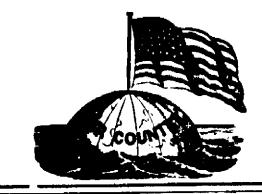
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But the State Board of Health Didn't Tell Council Anything New About Water

That the Stevens Point water supply has been "extremely bag" for many years and that there should be no delay in improving it, was the statement contained in a letter to Mayor W. F. Owen from the state board of health and presented to the common council at its regular June meeting Tuesday evening.

A copy of Engineer Tully's report as previously submitted to the council, was inclosed with the letter. Mr Owen said he had it in mind to write the state board that citizens of Stev ens Point have for mamy years been aware of the fact that the city water supply is in need of improvement, but he hadn't got around to it.

The meeting, which was attended ests on several questions of ordinary the committee. The price is \$1.00. importance. In opening the meeting the council to the fact that there are several rules that should be observed in the proceedings. in the proceedings of the body, by which order can be preserved and Those Who Have Turned 21 During business transacted without waste of He mentioned in particular that "talking across the tables" is not countenanced by any rules of order.

one of the city's street cleaners, ask of exemption. Regil ration booths ing for an increase in wages from \$2 were conducted as follows: to \$2.25 per day, was granted. "High cost of living", said Joe.

licerse under the new ordinance governing the operations of sidewalk builders, accompanied by a surety Callum bond of \$1,000, read and license erdered granted. c -

A similar application from Mike Stroik, who recently moved to Stevnied until such a time as a satisfactory bond is furnished.

Mrs. Mike Scharwak, a city charge, was voted aid of \$7 a month, rent and wood. At the last meeting this was cut to \$10, without rent and wood.

A new ordinance govering the personnel of the board of review, printed elsewhere in The Gazete, was read and adopted. The council voted that any appointments to be made under and confirmed later.

lost. Alderman Cassidy. Schuweiler listed in the radio branch. and Schoettel voting in favor. The board of public works was then instructed to negotiate for the purchase of a carload of road oil, if it Application for oil must be approved shipment can be made.

structed to connect up two catch ly is the good word from his bedside. basins on Water street that are not now in condition to drain the street and, if necessary, to move them to a new location and do the necessary leading to St. Peter's cemetery.

moved from city property. Special It is presumed the men are to be used reference was made to the billboards of the Stevens Point Poster Advertising Co. near the Soo depot.

The question of changing the rea table was none too much.

of the construction of the new Whit. aid work. ing avenue concrete road, reported that work was going ahead very satisfactorily and that concrete pouring would probably be started next week. at the Polver end. He said the road should be finished by August. In response to a question of Alderman Redfield, he said he did not think it was made to send, on June 15, 103 men necessary to have an expert inspect to Beloit college at Beloit for special tor on the job while an engineer was

A representative of a road machinery firm addressed the council The Portage county registrants who regarding a street sweeping machine, have listed their names as volunteers costing \$450. The board of public under these calls are: Joseph E. King,

The salary of the health officer. the schedule was made some time have to be refused enlistment. ago, was placed at \$500 per year, the same as last year Dr. C. von Neupert, health officer, appeared before the council to explain some misunderhis office. He said he receives \$500 as wald, all of whom were placed in the standings regarding the receipts of health officer and \$300 as city physician, and that in the latter capacity is supposed to give medical attendance to all paupers, furnishing medicine as well as time. He said he figured his returns on this service average 45 cents a call He also said to take all four is not known, nor has he receives but 15 cents each for relit been stated when men for this

and Alderman Welshy had inter-Hardware Insurance association and had driven to the lake, was seized, but viewed George H. Sutherland and the two Hardware Mutual insurance was released after he had appeared in that the latter expressed a willing- companies.

ness to accept Judge B. B. Park as arbitrator in determining the value of Mr. Sutherland's South Side property, which the city desires to acquire. No action was taken.

Alderman Schuweiler explained the proposition of a Madison company. which offers to install in cities traffic posts of permanent construction, worth \$125, free of cost, the company to retain the advertising privilege. It was voted to have a representative of the company come here to explain the October 15, 1919. The contest will proposition.

A meeting of the council will be held on Tuesday evening, June 17, to take up the question of saloon licenses The license committee will meet the preceding evening to make up its re-

### BUY TICKETS NOW

All who expect to attend the High school alumni banquet and dance must purchase tickets at once, so that the committee may know for how many to provide. Tickets are on sale by all the twelve alder men, went off at Krembs' drug store or may be smoothly, although there were cont- bought from individual members of

Past Year Are Being Listed Under Draft

The registration of young men who A synopsis of the proceedings fol- have reached the age of 21 since June 5, 1917, is being accomplished in Port-A petition from Joseph Ossowski, age county today by the county board

Court house, Stevens Point, A. E. Bourn, W. E. Fisher, W. E. Atwell Rosholt-Sheriff John F. Kubisiak and the Misses Ruth and Grace Mc-

Amherst-L. A. Pomeroy. Almond-O. A. Crowell.

Up to 1:30 o'clock this afternoon nearly 100 had been registered at ens Point from Tomahawk, was de- the court house. Carl Onscheutz, who has made several unsuccessful attempts to enter some branch of the service, had the honor of being regestrant No. 1 here.

It is believed that early estimates that the number of men to register would not exceed 250 in the county, is considerably too low.

### JOINS THE NAVY

Robert Grade, who went to Wausau this ordinannee he left to the mayor last Wednesday to take a preliminary examination for enlistment in the A motion to dispense with the using navy, reported for training last Friof road oil this year in the city was day night at Great Lakes, Ill. He en-

### PARISH PRIEST ILL

Rev. S. A. Elbert, pastor of St. can be obtained at a reasonable price. Peter's Catholic church, is receiving treatment at St. Michael's hospital, by the federal authorities, through the His health has not been of the best state highway commission, before for some time, but he did not enter the hospital until Monday afternoon of The board of public works was in this week. That he is improving nice-

### CALL THOUSAND MEN

A call for 1,000 men, to be sent to grading. The board was also instruct. Fort Riley, Kansas, during the fiveed to repair a bad place in the road day period beginning June 24, has been received by the Wisconsin draft It was voted to instruct the park officials. What Portage county's commission to have all bill boards re- share will be has not been announced. for general military service.

### IN AMBULANCE COMPANY

Frank Abb, Jr., of this city, who cently enacted ordinance licensing left Stevens Point several weeks ago Aldermen Schuweiler and Schoettel making good in the army is evidenced pool tables and \$10 for billiard tables chosen from a total of 4,000 for assignwas too high, and the former said he ment to the 20th ambulance company derman McDonald said he thought \$50 says the company is being trained in but did not receive his call until Jan-J. F. Maxfield, engineer in charge being mostly through lectures on first from where he was sent to Fort Mc-

### SEVEN MEN VOLUNTEER

The Portage county board of exemption has received a call for six men, qualified for general military service, to be given special mechanical training. Arrangements have been gas engine instructions and 515 to the University of Wisconsin at Madison for instructions in wood working. works was instructed to investigate Frank E. Kelly, Adolph Beranek, this and report at the next meeting. Warren D. Tozier, Arthur H. Dean, Theo. W. Frank, Dedlois Engelbretwhich was accidentally omitted when son. As only six can be sent, one will

### FOR SPRUCE DIVISION

Earl A. Wilson, Mason J. O'Brien, Lorentz Martini and Henry Schadethe local draft board, have volunteered for service under the call recently announced for men of their class for service in the spruce production division of the signal corps.

Whether or not it will be possible gistering vital statistics instead of 25 branch of service will be sent to Vancouver Barracks, Wash. O'Brien is

tractive Prizes to Raisers of Chickens

A poultry contest, open to all residents of Portage county, has been inaugurated by the Citizens National bank of Stevens Point, to run until work for larger production and encourage be er breeding, thus conforming to the work of the federal food administration.

Entries are now being received, and the number of persons already entered is larger than had been expeated so early. Trophies to be awarded to the winners will be placed on display in the window of the Krembs drug store some time this

A handsome quadruple silver plate cup, standing 18 inches high, will be awarded to the person sending in the photograph of a group of 12 chickens or more, 90 days old or over, raised or setting hens. The chickens can be of any standard breed. For the five next best displays in this class beautiful Spalding gold medals will be awarded and for the five next standard silver medals.

For the photographs of the best ix or more thoroughbred chickens five gold and five silver medals will he given. Ten handsome gold-bronze souvenirs will also he given for the photos of the best flocks of 100 chickens or more.

### CONFIRMATION IS DELAYED

Confirmation services, which were to have been held at Trinity Lutheran Application from Ole Ottem for a and Dr. C. von Neupert, Sr., in charge, church next Sunday, have been postponed on account of the illness of one of the members of the class of 13. The services will be held as soon as the entire class is able to appear.

### DEDICATE SERVICE FLAG

The dedicatory address for a new crvice flag was delivered by Rev. Theo. Ringoen of this city at the Lutheran church in New Hope last Sunlay evening. The flag contains five stars for five members of the church in the service. A large crowd attended the service. Rev. Christian Hoel, the pastor, gave an address and there was also special music.

### TO ENTER SERVICE

Gordon Lovejoy, a graduate of the Stevens Point Normal last year and who has been principal of the state graded school at Cochrane, Buffalo ounty, returned to his home here Monday, having completed his year's work. He expects to enter some branch of the nation's service, possibly the radio corps of the navy.

### THE CIRCUIT COURT

Elsanor Wiza vs. Bernard Wiza, Devorce action. Case to be submitted on briefs. In the matter of refunding notes

and bonds of the Portuge County Drainage district. Order granted as prayed for.

Wisconsin State bank vs. Cornelius Beveland et al. Judgment of foreclosure and sale for the sum of \$1,090 damages, \$50 solicitor's fees and

Robert K. McDonald vs. Lullu Beveland. Judgment for plaintiff as prayed for.

### BACH SAFE OVERSEAS

Edward G. Bach, secretary and pool and billard halls was left open for Columbus Barracks, Ohio, as a treasurer of the Hannon-Bach pharso that an ordinance can be drawn for National Army recruit. is now at macy of this city, has landed safe presentation at the next meeting Camp Wadsworth, S. C. That he is overseas as a pharmacist in base hospital unit No. 23. A cablegram saysaid they thought the fee of \$15 for by the fact that he was one of 27 men ing he was safe and well was received by his wife, who was formerly Miss Frances Hadcock, here Monday mornthought \$1 would be fair for both. Al- there. In a letter to a local friend he ling. Mr. Bach enlisted last summer. its work, the instructions thus far pary. He then reported at Chicago, Pherson, Ga., for training. Camp Merritt, N. J., was where he was stationed just before departing.

### FOR ILLEGAL FISHING

Two Men. Charged With Netting in Lake Emily, Assessed Heavy Fines and Costs

Charged with netting fish in Lake Emily, Felix Durzinski of Stockton and Frank Grant of Chicago were arrested Monday morning by J. V. Kelsey of this city, deputy conservation agent.

On being arrainged in county court soon afterward, each was assessed \$75 and costs, or \$85 in all. Rudzinski settled, but Grant was unable to produce the desired amount. Sentence in his case, however, was suspended under \$100 bonds, furnished hy Rudzinski, and he was given until Thursday to pay up. Failing in this he will be committed to the county jail for 60 days.

It is said that there has been considerable illegal fishing going on at Lake Emily, which is one of the counry's most beautiful and popular outing places. Many residents of Amherst Junction and surrounding country have been decidely wrought up over this fact, and it was largely through their cooperation that Conservation Agent Kelsey was able to bring Rudzinski and Grant to justice Alderman Cassidy riported that he assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Rudzinski's automobile, in which he

# Citizens National Bank Offers At- Eighth Grade Graduates of Portage

County Rural Schools to Assemble In City The annual commencement exer-

cises of the Portage county rural schools will be held at the Stevens Point Normal, in the auditorium, on Saturday, June 15, when the boys and girls who have successfuly completed their eighth grade work will receive diplomas.

In connection with the commencement festivities, contests in spelling, arithmetic, baking and sewing will be held in the morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. The commencement exercises will be held in the after-tion. noon, followed by a field meet.

The general public, particulary those residing in the rural districts of the county, are invited to attend. Those who come are asked to bring lunch with them. Coffee and cream will be served, but no sugar will be by himself or herself from baby chicks | furnished, owing to the government's appeal for conservation of this pro-

Following is a list of the toys and girls who will receive diplomas:

Adams, Eva Ellen, Almond, Adams, Jerome, Almond. Adams, Ruth Mae. Plainfield. Anderson, Alice, Nelsonville. Anderson, Lillian, Iola, R. 1. Albertie, Stephen, Plover, R. 1. Allen, Irma, Stevens Point, R. 5. Armatowski, Stevens Point, R. 2. Austrong, Lydia, Amherst Junction. Barden, Mae, Amherst. Benedict, Edyth, Stevens Point, R.

Bembenek, John. Rosholt, R. 2. Bembenek, Mandy, Rosholt, R. 2. Burant, Alice, Polonia. Binant, Theodore, Custer, R. 1. Breitenstein, Edw., Stevens Point, Budsberg, Norman. Amherst Junc-

Budlow, Mary Augusta, Junction Bozile, Charlotte, Junction City, R.

Burns, John Edward, Almond. Burrows, Margaret, Plainfield, R. 3. Buck, Hazel E., Almond. Brandt, Freddie N., Almond, R. 2. Brandt, Sadie, Plainfield. Boelter, Evelyn, Almond. Campbell, Margaret, Stevens Point,

Casey, Beatrice Stella, Plainfield. Carpenter, Mary, Almond. Cherwinski, Amelia, Stevens Point,

Ciseski, Henry, Plover, R. 1.

Cobb. Gladys, Almond. Danielson, Delia, Rosholt. Davidson, Robert J., Almond. Dawley, Fanny, Stevens Point, R. 1 Dibelka, Ella, Grand Rapids. Dimka, Carl. Junction City. Dimka, Marie, Junction City. Derleder, Lottie, Plover. Doyle, Grace, Custer. Dovle, Lucy, Custer. Dobbe, Mae, Rosholt. Docka, Carroll, Amherst Junction. Dulek, Stanley. Amherst Junction. Elfert, Adelbert Carl, Plover. Ellis, Oril, Bancroft. Ferkey, Eva. Junction City. Frater, Kenneth, Wild Rose, Gates, Myrle, Ployer. Gerard, Irene Evelyn, Waupaca, R.

Gle lewski, Bennie, Custer. Grested, Natlie, Junction City. Halverson, Palma A., Amherst function.

Hastings, Hedwig, Grand Rapids. Higgins, Hilary, Stevens Point, R.

Higgins, Lucy, Stevens Point, R. 2. Higgins. Philip, Stevens Point, R. 2. Hite, Irene M., Rosholt. Herkowski, Theresa, Stevens Point,

Hintz, Walter F., Almond. Hilgers, Theresa, Junction City. Hiller, Lillie, Amherst Junction. Heun, Fern, Junction City. Holbrook, Earl, Junction City, R. 1 Iveson, Grace, Amherst. R. 2. Iveson, Tommy, Amherst. Jakusz, Agnes A., Stevens Point. Jerzak, Dominick, Stevens Point,

Joecks, Jeanette, Grand Rapids. Johnson, Irene, Dancy. Johnson, Norris, Amherst Junction Juhan, Rudolph, Stevens Point, R.

Karminsky, Henry, Junction City, Karch, Regina E., Arnott. Kirschling, Gertrude, Stevens Point

Kluck, Esther, Custer. Kluck, Maletta, Custer. Keffner, Theda, Almond. Kirschling, Anthony, Amberst June Kellin, Ruth J., Waupaca, R. 1.

Krueger, Edna, Plainfield.

Krohn, Clarence C., Almond. Koraleski, Harry, Amberst, R. 1. Kubisiak, Irene C., Arnott. Larson, Dorothy, Amherst, R. 1. Laszewski, Helen, Bancroft Lawrence, Anna, Sheridan. Lee, Florence, Amherst Junction. Leary, Genevieve J., Almond, R. Lebrick, Francis H., Almond. Loberg, Malinda, Amherst Junction. Manley, James, Bancroft. Marcy, Howard, Almond. Marchel, Laura, Stevens Point, R. 6. Marx, Hattie, Amberst. Marx, Edna, Amherst. Mayer, Frieda, Junction City. Meronk, Eveline, Stevens Point, R.

Meronk, Philip, Stevens Point. Miller, Charles, Amherst. Miller, Gertrude, Stevens Point, R. Mitcheltree, Miney, Amherst Junc-

Moss, Irwin, Plover. Modeen, Elsie, Amherst.

Morgan, Prudence, Junction City. Nelson, Jerome, Amherst Junction. Nelson, Maude Anna, Almond, R. 2. Nelson, Stella, Plover. Nelson, Willie, Amherst Junction. Neubauer, Harold, Sheridan. Newby, Archie, Plover. Newby, Harrison E., Plover. Niedbalski, Emil, Almond. Olson, Annie, Junction City. Olson, Ida, Amherst, R. 1. Olson, Ruth, Amherst, R. 1. Otto, Alta, Sheridan. Parks, Edythe, Plover Pascavis, Evelyn, Stevens Point, R.

Pepowski, Martha, Polonia, R. 1. Pionke, Clara, Almond. Pliska, Regina, Rosholt. Podraza, Stanley, Stevens Point, R.

Rambeck, Mabel C., Amherst Junc-Richter, Doneta, Custer, R. 1. Rice, Mary, Plainfield.

Rinka, Edmund, Stevens Point, R.

Repinski, Pearl, Polonia, R. 1. Rosenthal, Mary, Plover, R. 2. Russell, Clifford A., Almond. Roe, Ruth, Amherst Junction. Rollefson, Ruby, Amherst Junction. Sack, Elsie, Junction City. Schrader, Arthur, Junction City. Schroeder, Louis, Junction City. Schleicher, Mabel, Almond. Schleicher, Earl, Almond. Seeber, Selim, Amherst.

Severson, Aleda, Amherst Junc-Severson, Scima, Amherst Junc-

Shaffer, Wilma, Almond.

Shannon, Emile, Plover. Shomberg, Casmeria, Bancroft, R Somers, Gertrude, Amherst, R. 2. Somers, Nick, Plover, R. 1.

Souilt, Mary, Custer, R. 2. Steffanus, Clements J., Polonia, R. Skeel, Opal Leila, Almond. Skeel. Rachel, Bancroft. Stewart, Gerry, Almond, R. 2. Soule, Vernon, Almond. Smith, Alice M., Bancroft. Smith, John W., Almond, R. 1. Smith, Nora, Almond. Stepp, Frank R., Amherst.

Strand, Cora, Amherst Junction.

Swanson, Crystal, Junction City.

Sweeney, Cecelia Margaret, Plover

R. 1. Swiontek, Irene, Plainfield. Thies, Gertrude Bertha, Almond. Thorson, Laona, Rosholt. Thorn, Walter, Amherst. Turner, Marie Elizabeth, Almond. Vaughn, David, Almond, R. 2. Vroman, Roy Peter, Almond. Wallner, Frank, Bancroft. Waller, Amy, Iola. Waller, Joseph, Amherst Junction. Wanicheck, Edward, Plainfield. Wanicheck, Helen, Plainfield. Washburn, Eleanor, Plainfield. Williams, Lela, Bancroft. Williams, Robert E., Bancroft. Wirth, Anna, Junction City, R. 1. Werachowski, Helen, Arnott. Wogsland, Guy, Amherst Junction. Wolfe, Laura H., Junction City. Wennersborg, Gerda, Rosholt. Wollenburg, Xina, Almond. Worzalla, E., Plover. Wroblewski, Sophie, Plover, R. 1. Witt, Edward, Grand Rapids, R. 7. Whitman, Leona, Almond, R. 1. Zingg, Henry, Junction City. Zaudke, Eleana, Almond. Zorn, Isla, Junction City. Zurawski, Martha, Stevens Point,

Zwicky, Crystal, Nelsonville.

### CAN'T GET FURLOUGH

Joseph Ossowski, son of John Ossowski, Stevens Point route 6, was refused a furlough from his duties with the headquarters company of the 136th Infantry, National Army, Camp Cody, N. M., because of "the liability of this division to overseas service." The elder Ossowski has a large farm and desired to have his son at home to help operate it until August. The application for a furlough was disapproved by F. G. Maudlin, brigadier general.

### HE'S HUSKY SOLDIER

J. R. Congdon of the H. D. Mcculloch Co. a few days ago received an interesting picture from France. showing Karl Schenk, former člerk in the drug department at the company's store and son of Mr. and Mrs. 1. A. Schenk, fully equipped for the front lines. The young man is a corporal in Battery E. 120th Field Artillery, which consists of Stevens Point and Kenosha men, formerly in the First Wisconsin Cavalry. The his wife arrived here the first of the photo showed him with his steel helmet, gas mask and other service equipment. Standing beside him were two Kenosha corporals. Schenk is hardly recognizable as he has taken on much weight since he left home in July, 1917.

### BEE EXPERT HERE

G. H. Cale, bee expert of the United States department of agriculture, was in Stevens Point Monday for a conference with bee keepers of the county. A number of farmers came Third Liberty Loan campaign show to the court house to consult with him that Portage county went far over the in some of the problems of bee keeping. While bee keeping is not a big ed in the county, with the exception industry in this county, it is espec- of those subscribed for through the only important at this time because Farmers' State bank of Waupaca, is of the shortage of sugar. Some far- \$646,500. The Waupaca bank, whose mers of the county are keeping as report is believed to have been lost many as 30 or 40 colonies. One of in the mails, accounted for about \$2-the problems of the industry is to pre- 500 worth. The county's quota was vent swarming. Mr. Cale discussed but \$484,000. The bonds sold in the this and also other practical questicity totalled \$314,000; the city's mintions. Anyone wishing to be on a imum quota was \$132,000 (hairman mailing list to secure free of charge J. R. Pfiffner will have a chart printreliable literature relating to the beejed as soon as the returns are in, showindustry should make application to ing the records of each political sub-H F. Wilson, college of agriculture, division of the county in the cam-Madison.

Brother of Junction Caty Business Man Meets Death Serving Un-

der American Flag A brother of John Kaczor, who moved from Milwaukee to Junction City, this county, two months and a half ago and started a meat market there, died on May 14 in France from injuries received while fighting for the American cause, according to the following telegram from the office of

under date of May 31: "Deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Sergeant Joseph Kaczor, machine gun battalion, died May 14 from wounds received in action."

the adjutant general at Washington

The telegram was directed to John Kaczor at Milwaukee and was forwarded to him by mail. He was in the city today and interviewed A. E. Bourn, secretary of the local exemption board, regarding what action to take to obtain further information. Mr. Bourn wrote a letter for him to

the adjutant general's office.

The dead soldier was 36 years of age, a native of Austria and of Polish descent. He lived in this country 20 years and was serving his second enlistment in the regular army when killed. He was with Gen. Pershing in the Mexican campaign and was one of the first members of the American Expeditionary Forces to be sent

Surviving are his brother, John, of Junction City, another brother, Ignatz, who joined the American army last May and is now in France, and a sister, Mrs. Victoria Kazmieczak, of Milwaukee.

### MOOSE LODGE INSTITUTED

A local branch of the Loyal Order of Moose, christened Council No. 1572, was instituted at a meeting held Monday evening in Engstrom's hall, South Side. State Deputy Joseph Anderson of Milwaukee was in charge. The council has a charter membership of 70, with the following officers: Dictator-W. E. Teickert.

Past Dictator-W. E. Kingsbury. Prelate-Guy A. Roberts. Vice Dictator-Hugh Meeks. Prator-William Miller. Secretary-P. E. Daleiden. Treasurer-J. B. Plattner. Sergeant-Frank Hull. Inner Guard-H. W. Kodoski. Outer Guard-Joseph Mollen. Trustees—George Oertel, Hanson, J. J. Neuberger.

### RUMORS ARE DENIED

Rumors that have been in circulation for several days to the effect that Ralph Friday, who is a member of Battery E, 120th Field Artillery, had been seriously injured in action in France, have thus far received no verification. His mother, Mrs. Agnes Friday, 996 Portage street, has had no word whatever, either from her son or from the government, that would indicate he was hurt or even sick. The story had it that he was shot in the hip. The names of other Battery E men have been similarly mentioned. Although little or no stock is taken in these wild namors, many local residents are of the opinion that Battery E, may now be up in the frost, helping to stem the German advance.

### LONG SUFFERINGS OVER

### Miss Bridget Higgins Dies at the Old Homestead in Stockton Today-Burial on Saturday

Miss Bridget Higgins, a lifelong resident of Stackton township and whose parents were among the earliest pioneers in this vicinity, passed away on the old homestead at 5 o'clock this morning. Since the death of her parents, she and a brother, Dennis, operated the home farm.

Miss Higgins had been in poor

health many months, suffering with rheumatism and other complications, but her condition did not become alarming until late vesterday afternoon. Surviving members of the family include five brothers. John M., Dennis and Lawrence Higgins of Stockten, P. F. Higgins of Amherst Junction and Dr. E. G. Higgins of Melrose. Wis. The latter gentleman and week, coming more especially to act as attendants at the wedding of his brother, P. F. Higgins, which took place in Lanark yesterday. Burial prvices for the deceased

lady will take place at St. Mary's church, Custer, next Saturday morning, with interment in the adjoining

### FAR OVER THE TOP

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### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. We have on the vicinity of Stevens Point a strictly of a grade principal who have are offering an interesting proposition to quick buyers for cast, or reason able terms to be see the party. Particulars may be builted by write the ing factory, Schum etc. Plato Cempany, Rockford, Eliteria

FOR SALE 31/32 grade Guerrsey bull calf at yeld prices. T. S. Hall laday, Plover, Wisco

FOR SALE One Interational man ure spreader; one stave site as cool as new. Enquire at Grover farm, ... one mile south of Plover, Elmer

FOR SALE Engraved cards and a wedding stationery. We have a ... complete sample his of the latest styles and faces. Shall be pleased We papers, 5 certs each. Handy for 15 Tesh and Game Protect ve a social house cleaning. The Gazette office.

EXTRA COPIES - The Gazette on: sale for 5 cts, each at Schaweiler's Novelty Shop, South Side.

### FOR RENT.

OFFICES FOR RENT-Several rooms over Wisconsin State bank for rent. Enquire at the bank.

### WANTED

WANTED- A good 160 to 320 more farm, good for corn and cettle Must take some Loid near Superior. Write E. H. Caulkins, Duboth

GIRL WANTED- Girl for general housework at 519 Clark street. Best wages paid. Call at once. if

### TWO IF FINE SKETCHES

Boy, Sends Interesting Draw-

lines in France, where he is serving the of Division trans, bearing a imageneral way, terms of servement, possible, but as driver of a field ambulance.

figure, with gas mask covering the face, has a ghastly appearance. Both sketches involved some exceptionally fine work, in which Mr. McCreedy's him in good stead.

Portions of the letter were as fol-

"The work is very light, but there are nine cars on duty each day, which every other day, there being only 21 cars in all.

"I think they will need men almost \_\_\_\_\_

### BODY LAID TO REST

Sons and sonseinelism of the deceased, one of whom was J. W. Dunegan of this city, servel as nallbearers at the funeral of M. Cabill, held at Waukesha on Tue Pay morning of last week. A fitting enfort was pronounced by Rev. W. G. Miller, who conducted burial services at the Wauketha Catholic church and offered

lowing paragraph is taken:

and at Brooklyn. N. Y., his marriage mentioned in connection with the office only matter. This is the first concrete and at Brooklyn burn taking place at and was one of the reasons why I did road to be built in the county and we the latter place in 1860. Five years thereafter the counte came to Watt- paien. kesha. Mrs. Cahill died a few years

### **Profit By This**

Don't Waste Another Day.

Don't experiment with an untried **me**dicine. Do as thousands of people are do-

ing. Use Doan's Kidney Pills.

Read this woman's experience: Mrs. T. J. Warner, Randolph St., so desire it. Rosholt. Wis., says: "I suffered from "I make this statement now that of the aldermen had a wrong impressionate pain in the small of my there may be no misunderstanding, sion as to how long an inspector would back, which I think came from hard either row or hereafter; that in whatwork. Every time I bent over to do ever I may say to you, either now of he much less than some of them be my washing or other housework also any other time, concerning this lieved. Mayer Owen also stoted his knife-like pain would shoot through case. I am not acting as an official of position saving that it seemed to him my back. An advertisement of Doan's the city but solely from a cityen's that with the investment so large. Eidney Pills led me to get a box, standport, it fixed please, as after would be advisable to safeguard the They relieved me and I sent for two new for Mr S ther ar !" more boxes, which completely cured me. I think Dean's are without an ugual in curing kidney complaint."

Co., Migra., Buffalo, N. Y.

### FIGHT TO A FINISH ON WATER QUESTION

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Commerce association were present the part would give both him at the meeting and took part in some unit to very that." of the diseassions. Preschent Roberts Ler's value in return for every dollar pais to he of assistance to the course is any way no soble. He said they

gas its has been of the The Donot street raying was first the constraint of politration and report have not already as we seem to constraint for the Donot street raying was first the constant of the See Indian and Indian I her en as the owner of the rew losse. There is the engine of the discussion for large to such after Jay 184. Solder, on the numb side of Detailed was bond that the price of the stort. Mr Urad a submitted a plan for several trapers might now be Charles McCreedy, Stevens Point of the part street, which was a boot 1, 22 to 100 more which is a substantial This shows the sir at as it was letter as encountry and that start in the ortion one to Province the prochese by the elegent wear ago. Alsh out the existing of this year in the matter of a sing per of the Born to Hotel property. The what the city we place willing to nay into from Alrea to tenne contine. Mrs. C. H. McCreedy has received smoot is 00 for from early to each was a touched up a it was suggested in the continuous are sortling out

In the million with a driven we are either the air in the Sutherland erse, was One of the pickings showed the the matter with and gurter, which and the matter of property that one

shells, is shown. The other sketch is permission to the Suo line and Mr. has the city. I containly would not ment of imports has made it impossed a dead German soldier lyine out. of a dead German soldier lying out-streached on the ground alongside on Denot street between Fix and Distributed dollars more than Mr. Suspiles. some barbed wire entanglements. The vision, to go ahead with their paying, thuland ushed for the property a The call of Denot street does year ago. I would resign from connot now conform to the west end, ow- intetion with the case if the city should ince to the fact that the Sutherland do that." property, at the northeast corner of | Opening the discussion recarding experience as an engraver while at Denot and Division streets, has not the hiring of an inspector for the rew Milwaukee for several years stood here acquired by the city. Options Whiting avenue concrete paying job. been acquired by the city. Options Whiting avenue concrete paving job. were secured on this property a year Merman Redfield, chairmen of the pera, but the council, in the opinion bound of public works, said the board, that the price asked was bigh, decided having ascertained that it had the to institute condemnation proceedings, right so to do, had engaged a local When the case came to clurt it mas means that each of us works nearly four! that there was a flaw in the propositions, and as a result it had to

he started over. as badly after the war over here as no lay's council meeting, asked regim proper proportions, and satisfies they do now, and if I find that I can amplifie the statues of the Satherland fory word murship on it to the savedo anything to be of any need might for the Square Marat exclaimed marshing on into the save-plan to return to France." (but Art grow Marat exclaimed marsh, He asked for an opin's from that the significant large hall on F B Rabertson provident of the Chin that the sign is court form by 1 had 1 m. F. B. Robertson, aresident of the Civil shaped to have to order form by 1 had 1 for Commerce as condition.

Was boned to be often to bring the Mr. Robertson sail the crestion of ease to trial this summer.

council, to take the chair. He then norded with A. R. Hirst, date highread a statement regarding his post- way engineer relative to the matter

tion on the Sutherland action. prayers at St. Joseph's cemetery

From an extended write-up in last have been and now am one of the war department, as they are available attorneys for Mr. Sutherland in these this year more than in the past here week's Waukesha Dispatch the folcondemnation proceedings. Having cause replacety has been greatly ourbeen such attorner my professional jegiled bregues of the nor "Mr. Hird Mr. Cahill was one of Wankesha's path would prevent me taking any specific parties of the man "Mr. Hirst best known and most respected citi-patition appropriate to him in this paying he imported very carefully matter, as I view it. Just what I have not in " said Mr. Roberts on with to do in the matter in the event. gaged in the blacksmithing trade ought to do in the matter in the event "Coment must be tested and the here. He was born in the County ought to do in the matter in the event "Coment must be tested and the nere. He was born in the County of my being elected mayor, was a strongth of the mixture conform to Galway. Ireland, May 1, 1838, emi-Galway. Ireland. May 1, 1838, emi-grating with his parents to New York in 1850. Later he lived at Lee, Mass. and at Brooklyn, N. Y., his marriage mentioned in connection with the office not feel anxious to enter the cam- want it to be good "

> "I do not like to be placed in a posiion where I either have the appearance of carrying water on both shoulders, or where my allegiance may apnear to be divided. Consequently I have taken the matter up with Mr. Goggins, in whose judgment I have the utmost confidence, and after such consultation have reached the conclusion that I must take this position:

"First I cannot act as an officer of By lameness and urinary disor- the city in any matter appertaining by the following vote: thee Andreas.

to this case.
"Second That while it may not be advisable, and may be improper for kus, Martin, McDonald and Schottel me to try this case against the city in court, yet Mr Sutherland is entitled to my knowledge of the case, and to the action on the question of a paying

Mr One- then ment on speaking

on a pion of zen, to east that he beheved the city made "a grave mis-Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't take" in not closing matters with Mr Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't lake in not country may be three from the Civic & Commerce chaply ask for a kidney remedy get Sutherland at the time the option was association to obtain information as price. When the same that Mr. Sutherland did not ask an exortant the cost of engaging him. bitant price, he mentioned the fact was carried.

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14 January descript distriction for more consin Highway commission. may be an distribute an accordant may not be settled in ess time two years in the He pointed leads from Waupard to Plover via Tay to be to enough to fore it are acquire

the marker is the transfer of the settle ness or menal route was the logical one, not own the property, if you can give there of Alddin to velocity a true's Judge Park of one one og litwa of the opinion myself Stevens Poret, for county seat. It the council Alierman that, and rather am of the oninion was also pointed out that while Ar-1. Post G E. Culver, Prof R of the row ober so far as I am con- roft, which is quite an important set- at the First National bank. Attorney Mand, John I I would be willing to leave the Hemert, with stores, a bank and other FOR SALE-Busiles of eld news-17 I M Gas alm of the Perture Construction of value to Judge Park. I establishments, is between Amherst the table of that Mr. Sutherland bertines on the route between Wauwas configuration and and instant page and Plover through Buena Vista en a the partie, and I am consine of and Labark.

suppose to a the city, are instructed from was not valid.

In gethery by of the property, decurs excess at a of politration and report [have not already

man as inspector.

Alderman McDonald sail he belioved the city should take no changes. but should engage an expert to see that nothing his first place mitarials, topy want marchin on it is the same

an inspector had been brought had re-At this point Mayor Owen requested the association by Chairman Parks of The town of Ployer is prving for part tion on the Sutherland action.

"In record to the Sutherland case" of the new road and desires to conhe said, "it is will known by the members of the cuncil, as well as by other competent inspector, he said. Such norsons who have read anything of an inspector, Mr. Parks has learned, the proceedings in this matter, that I can be secured through the state high-

Mr. McDonald offered a motion prociding that before concrete work is started on the road, the mayor appoint a committee of three from the council with with a representative of the Civic & Commerce association, shall he instructed to find out if a malified inspector is available. The motion also provided that if a satisfactory man can be secured agrancement be made to hire him. This motion was defeated eidy Wolchy and I powskis more Fir. Tues before adjornment Alderman Schoottel made a motion to reconsider my assistance as counsel should be inspector, and this was carried. In evolunation, it was stated that some he peeded and that the experse would

> Udorman McDonald's motion that a committee he appointed, including three from the Civic & Commerce

nity against ices.

Highway Commission Says It is Too Late to Change State Trunk Line Route

That the time has post when it is leg d to change the locations of state trunk line highways and that, as a consequence, no action can be taken trunk line highways and that, as a which is the feel reads and willing to on the petition of Portage county peoand toputy. It was not up to pace and Player changed so as to that the direct stees cheef and to follow up the city leave off Amherst village and run more and refer the with offers of sale, he assert-through the towns of Buena Vista The condemnation proceedings, he and Lanark, is the ruling of the Wis-

> The read, as originally laid out, prosume of the haracles the city Amiles & and Arm IN That who petitioned for the change argued that the preparity that red, the courts and by rurning further routh, through e). Copy of the defer back in the mat- Buena Vista and Lanark, more people would be served and the expense of I m my restless there in you building a considerable meleage of topic so the you may, if you rew road saved the the other hand of the seek our some way of there were many who telt that the testants can use. Even though you do Lecture it connec@d Am'iorst, the groups a read. Judgo Park at one locarse it connected Amiters, the as the name of the owner or the locars are a locars of the county, with the of the lot, that will be a great , i. , sat the tree my stand- there is no settlement of much im-

The appeal for the change was filed after the last legal date at which at could be filed, and furthermore the great whose longer enough as I that the location in Portage county was setinto double or a serious possi- the by feint action of the legislative he will non Wolshy mode a mot or, committee and the Highway comwhich was every dieft wholey am end- mission, which, the law says, shall be The description of the follow- and the petitioners have therefore hoep informal that unless they can show 'ero' grounds for bilievening posts a committee of three from the that a clause could be made if the from the work with Cary Attorney W. matter work reson ned, the Highway B M To At erroy W. P. Fisher, commission would consider the peti

### NOTICE, SUGAR USERS!

### POTATOES IN ICELAND

a letter from her son, Charles Me- a its widest point and, between the clust one time that the cour il through procuganda looking to the energiand and extension of the main denot builty years committee make a mile to Mr. Creedy, under date of April 29, in health parth curb, is 71 feet. It is Such ward. This like was a mally was a mally the procugandal including to the energiand looking to the ruins of a village near where he was will also surround the surhingsvill be retion by which the city might spont mer me IcCand will an the furre be not one time statumed. In the center In new approves sprile. "It seems to a little more independent of outsiders at one time stationed. In the center of concrete.

To very unrecessful. If soons to stationed all of concrete.

Following the adoption of the plan me. "he said, what Mr. Sutherland has for its farmeneous foods. Shortage of me." he said, what Mr. Sutherland has been a consequent curtailmost beyond recognition by Hun for the creek, the equal voted to rive line about as much to worry about as shipping, with a consequent curtail-

### HEADS BIG MERGER

George C. Taylor, Who Has Local Connections, Heads Combined **Express Companies** 

The following paragraphs, which were taken from a dispatch from Ripon, are of local interest because of the fact that George C. Taylor, to whom they refer, is a brother of Mrs. James Van Hecke of Chicago, whose husband formuly lived in Stevens Point and is a brother of C. E. Van Hecke of this city:

From express company messenger to president of a combination of the leading express companies of America is the feat of George C. Taylor. 18, who was born in Ripon. The plan for the merging of the American, Wells-Fargo, Adams and Southern express companies was approved by Secretary McAdeo and Mr. Tay-Alderman McDonn' I, pr silent of the the town of Pleaser who had a rrest lor, president of the American Ex-

press Co., is to head the marger. Mr. Taylor was born in Ripon in 1870 and was gradual d from the Ripon high school. During vacations and after school hours young Taylor worked in the office of the American Express Co. His first permanent job was messenger on the Ripon to Winneconne run, for which he was paid \$25 per month.

# CHICHESTER'S PILLS SOLD BY DRUCGISTS EVERYWHERE

VALID WAR GARDENS Artistic of Agriculture, Stevens Point Normal

> More than 200 boys and girls in the ity of Stevens Point have enlisted in Uncle Sam's Garden Army and this number of faithful workers will produce quite a number of pounds of food during the summer. Records will be kept of the kinds and amounts of products grown in each garden during the entire summer and the totals of these will be published at the end of the contest.

### More Grounds Needed

There is a number of contestants who are anxious to belp in this war if they could get some ground in which to grow a garden. You will be of great assistance in a good cause if you will report any vacant lots or Suitable grounds which these con-

### Supervisors to Visit Soon

Contegants will be divided in o groups of convenient size and an advisor will be assigned to each group and will make at least one visit each week to each garden to which he is assigned These supervisors will make their first visit the latter part of this week of the first of next. The GEO. M. HOULEHAN exact day for their visit will be announced latera

### Advice at Normal

In case you are in need of help or urgestions in connection with your garden problems before the supervisor to you, call the Normal effice ask for Agricultural Department d make your warts known there. als advise is absolutely free and will e chally given.

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Anyhow the Lusk murder trial has given the headline writers a diversion near. In fact, it is less than a month from the war.

Don't worry about how much the war is costing. Think of what it would cost to lose it.

The Russian people probably agree by this time that there are some ing the big sum that Uncle Sam wants things worse than war.

man nature for a man who has a good about it.

When you hear someose talking about an early peace, don't overlook baby bonds-and every one should the fact that a nation that can con- own at least one. duct an offensive such as that Germany started two months ago is far lepers at Molokai, one of the Hawfrom licked. And a licked Germany alian Islands, have bought \$3,000 is the only Germany it will be safe for worth of Thrift and War Savings the rest of the world to treat with.

Lloyd George, English prime minister, says the submarine has ceased to be a dominant factor in the war. But the fact remains that relatives of American soldiers traveling across 3,000 miles of watery waste are great- of the United States. ly relieved when they get the news of the safe arrival of their loved ones

Remember that what counts is not how much a person gives to patriotic causes, but how much a person gives in proportion to his means. Fundraising campaigns such as that of the Red Cross uncover shining examples of patriotism where least expected. And likewise they make a good many self-satisfied "patriots" wince by touching their tenderest spot

aturdy, patriotic young men out of the ries the lesson of Thrift in a practicounty's social and industrial life into the military service continues, the commend to young and old, and more cumulative effect is of vital concern to every resident of the county.

aration; that she has "not yet begun to fight."

One important lesson to be brought home by the withdrawal of men occasioned by the war, is that idleness is, in effect, one brand of disloyalty. UTILIZE REJECTED MEN "Work or fight" is the war department's order to men of draft age, but the thought is applicable to men of other ages as well Not every Because of Minor Physical Deother ages as well. Not everybody can shoulder a gun, but there is no excuse for a man, who is physically able, refusing to help hundred thousand men of draft age, and Mabel. keep the wheels of industry moving. The man who does himself the little odd jobs he had formerly hired someone else to do, is releasing for service elsewhere labor that may fill up holes in our hard pressed industrial structure.

Surgeons over the country for finited military service, are to be employed in producing or handling equipment for the army.

The Wisconsin Highway Commission has just published a new pocket subscribe our quota as we have done in all campaigns.

should have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth.

Now the nation is again in arms, to men will be allowed to volunteer until of the state properties and other stafight that "the world may be made June 6. After that date a report will tistical information. safe for democracy."

vail of Civil war that the nation could involuntary inductment. not exist half slave and half free. The Some 10,000 men of t

The natal day of our independence we have been wont to celebrate with morial day has passed, and as Amerful that "it is rather for us to be here before us, that from these honored

A beautiful, a poetic symbolism Memorial day had come to be to us: The people who walk with slow steps Mr. Woertendyke is one of the ablest in the quiet cemeteries, the children speakers on the temperance platform. in their white dresses who with loving has had many years experience, and hands place wreaths "alike for the comes loaded with the latest facts friend and the foe," the venerable men and information. No one interested who are the links that hind us to an in the success of this movement can Chicago; Mrs. Veronia Jasewski, Milare long gone, and, as we believed, forever gone, when nation warred with nation and blood lust grew in hearts that had thrilled at the sight

whom flowers will be spread in far GLIMPSES Memorial days to come?

Now that the Red Cross drive is over, the day for signing pledges for the War Savings campaign draws away. June 28th is the day set for the signing of these pledges, and it not only is expected, but demanded, that every resident of every town, village and hamlet in the United States

subscribe. It will not only be a matter of raisto run the government, but Uncle Sam wants to know who is doing it. will remain here for some time. The merchant who advertises is He wants to know how many patrio-the merchant to patronize. It is hu-States. It was not possible for every thing and knows it to tell the world one to buy a Liberty Bond, but it is preached his first sermon on Sunday. certainly possible for every one to buy a Thrift Stamp, and for many to buy War Savings Stamps. They are

> When one realizes that even the Stamps, as their contribution towards winning the war, it should surely be an easy matter for healthy, prosperous people to do so. These lepers have no hope of any future and they are many more thousands of miles from the battle front than the people

> Cardinal Gibbons is one of the enthusiastic upholders of the Thrift and War Savings Stamps. He has sent out the following appeal:

"The door of opportunity to serve our country is flung wide open for practically every man, woman and Linwood, died at the old child by the sale of War Savings last Wednesday evening. Stamps. This is the most impressive thing about the movement which is being undertaken by the National War Savings committee.

"There can be few people whose circumstances will not permit them to buy at intervals the 25-cent Thrift Stamp, and with each purchase gain step by step possession of the War Savings Stamp, for each one of which the credit and resources of the United States are pledged to return \$5 for what now costs \$4.16.

"Such a return being produced by the process of compound interest carcal and convincing way. I earnestly particularly to parents, this simple and easy method of acquiring the habit of thrift.

"Many corrows are avoided and much happiness is to be gained by ples of thrift. To the building of character it brings profitable acquainance. It is a valuable aid to good citizenship and a blessing that once properly grounded is a faithful companion through life.

"We have reached a time in our national life when no loyal citizen of this country can afford to spend a dollar for wasteful luxuries.'

fects Must Serve

who, because of minor physical defects have been held by examining surgeons over the country for limited

Provost Marshai General Crowder corps will utilize the service of these registrants and thus release fighting cial sources and believed to be acmen for the front line.

Gen. Crowder today issued the first be made to the provost marshal gen-

Some 10,000 men of the army now are engaged in getting out spruce timber in the northwest and the signal corps constantly is increasing this dom of a race the nation fought. Now had corps constantly is increasing this public Property, Madison, Wisconsin, the right kind, prepared in the right the sword is drawn for the imperiled liberty of the world.

The northwest and the sight public Property, Madison, Wisconsin, the right kind, prepared in the right number. Consequently the sending of on receipt of ten cents. Do not send the new men to this field will constitute and the superintendent of the right kind, prepared in the right kind, prepar tute no new policy and it is under-stood that it has no relation to complaints that Industrial Workers of the

Some twenty-four trades or classes, including railroad, transport and construction men, office workers, and laborers, are desired for the spruce di-

### A TEMPERANCE ADDRESS

Jas. H. Woertendyke of California will give an address this evening at the Baptist church on the temperance issues of the day. Everyone knows prohibition has become a very live issue, many believing that the success of the way depends on its enectment. issue, many believing that the success of the war depends on its enactment. afford to be absent from this meeting.

### USE OF OIL CURTAILED

The federal office of public roads And now with what a new and sud-den significance has Memorial day an agreement with the U. S. fuel adsilvery bugle will leap the reveille the materials when they are available. ach, gas or constipation and prevents for another generation of freedom's Restrictions on the use of these management appendicitis. The INSTANT, pleas-soldiers?

Happenings Mentioned In The Gazette Twenty-five and Ten Years Ago This Week.

Twenty-Five Years Ago (June 7, 1893)

Geo. Perkins, father of Fred H. Perkins of this city, died at his home in Oshkosh yesterday morning.

Jos. A. Versen and family, who have been residing at Marshfield for some time past, are now in the city, and

Rev. W. J. Rice, the new pastor of St. Stephen's church, arrived in the city last Wednesday evening and

Mrs. Elizabeth White died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nathanial Weston, near Centerville, Turner county, S. D., last Sunday morning. Two sons, A. R. of this city, Arthur M. of Greenwood, and one daughter, Mrs. Weston, are the surviving members of the family.

The marriage of Wm. McHugh and Miss Katherine Dawson took place at St. Mary's church in the town of Stockton, last Wednesday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Father Hummel. The bridesmaids were Misses Annie McHugh and Nellie Dawson, and Jas. McHugh and John Dawson acted as groomsmen.

### Ten Years Ago (June 3, 1908)

Mrs. Henry Morgan of the town of Linwood, died at the old homestead

William Hurlbut of this city, died at Harrison Valley, Pa., where he had been visiting, last Thursday forenoon. Florence C. Bernklau and Adolph P. Sager were united in marriage at St Stephen's church by Rev. W. J. Rice

Patrick O'Connor has been appoint ed chief of police by Mayor Cashin to succeed John Leahy, who has held the office for the past four years.

Howard E. Berry, son of Mrs. Florence Berry, 82 Wisconsin street, was married at Berlin last Saturday morning to Miss Emma E. Jensen of that city.

Moritz and Franz Krembs and Leon Pasternacki are among the graduating class of the Northwestern University Dental School, which holds its exercises on Thursday, June 4th. Mrs. Gratia Daniels passed away at

her home on Center street Monday morning, aged 81 years. Two children, James Daniels of Proctor, Mo., and Miss Mayme Daniels, of this city,

Mrs. Wm. Zimmer passed away at her home on Water street this morning, aged 60 years. Her husband and seven children, Louis G. of Eau Claire, Mrs. Claude Parker of this city, Otto, Mrs. J. H. Smith and Rudolph of Anaconda, Mont., Mrs. C. H. Packard and Alex of this city are left to mourn.

Louis Roseth, employe at the Jour- the whole world and lose the little nal office, was fatally injured when he children for whom it is fighting?" He was nineteen years of age and ployed, one-half of the deaths among leaves his parents, one brother, Si- young children can be prevented. Washington, D. C., May 29.—Two mon, and two sisters, Misses Mary Let us prevent at least one-third of

### ROAD MAP OF WISCONSIN

State Trunk Highway System and the announced tonight that the army staff | Secondary Lines of Travel. The road information on this map is from officurate and reliable.

In addition, there is bound in with call under the new plan. Orders went forth to governors of states for up-wards of 9,000 men for service in tory, scenery, and achievements of spruce production for airplanes. The Wisconsin, together with the location in the country and in the city. The

The map and booklet together form eral and if there are not sufficient an important addition to the publicavolunteers, allotments will be made tions on Wisconsin and will be of valdom, learned through the bitter tra- to the various states to be filled by ue and interest to every citizen and especially to automobilists.

### MRS. JOSEPH DIX

Former Resident of Junction City. of Late of This City, Passes Away Friday

Mrs. Joseph Dix, for many years a resident of Junction City, passed away at her home at 528 Sixth avenue in this city Friday at 6:45 p. m. Death was caused by paralysis and a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Dix was in the 58th year of Stevens Point.

The surviving relatives include the widower and nine children. They are Frank, Joseph, Mrs. Juliana Kozlowski and Mrs. Anna Weyerski, all of Junction City; Mrs. Mary Tomczak, waukee; Mrs. Sophia Berlik, Chicago, and John and Lucy at home. All the children were in attendance at the funeral services.

The funeral was held from St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Rev. S. A. Elbert officiated, following which the interment took place in the parish cemetery.

### BIG SURPRISE TO MANY

IN STEVENS POINT People are surprised at the IN-

STANT action of simple buckthorn If solemn memorios of the past and need of the army and navy, essential doctors and patients. It removes foul matter which poisoned your stomach that new birth of freedom, who shall oils, and seel.

### DOING NOTABLE WORK IT WAS A COINCIDENCE Stevens Point Ladies Get Congratula-

Service

vens Point from John W. Oliver, Di-

rector of the Wisconsin War History

Commission, created by the State

of the Stevens Point Gazette an ac-

count of the honor roll, consisting of

all the names of the men who have en-

MUSICAL A TREAT

A large and enthusiastic audience

attended the musical given by pupils

of Hedwig R. Hein on Thursday eve-

ning, May 30. The recital was un-

usual and very interesting. The se-

lections given by the young musicians were played with an assurance and

careful attention to detail and inter-

pretation that is not commonly met

At the conclusion of the program

the audience requested Miss Hein to

give some selections, to which re-

Hein's playing is brilliant and has

MUST SAVE 38 BABIES IN

PORTAGE COUNTY

Uncle Sam has given Portage coun-

ty another big job to add to the rest

of its work. Like that of the Red

Cross, this is a task of mercy. Port-

age county is asked to save the lives

of 38 children under five years of age

this year. Such is the word which has come from the U.S. Government

Some time ago we called attention

in this column to the action of the

Federal Children's Bureau in naming

the second year of the war the "Chil-

dren's Year" and in urging that so-

cial welfare activities center about

the

problem.

the nation's youngest citizens. "What," the Children's Bureau has

asked, "does it profit a nation to gain

them," says the children's Bureau.

This means the saving of 100,000 lives

in the United States, 2,410 lives in

Wisconsin and 38 in Portage county.

Some people believe that rural Wisconsin has no infant welfare problem.

Death records give the lie to this op-

timistic delusion. Every Wisconsin

county-this is said with full knowl-

edge of arguments advanced to the

contrary—his its infant mortality

women's committees of the country councils of defense have been given

the job of administering "Children's

Year." In cities and towns, existing

social agencies will combine and sub-

divide work in the interest of the chil-

dren. In rural regions, success or

failure in this war work rests largely

with the individual parents. The chil-dren not only need enough food, but

the water supply, the milk supply and

the school free from contagion is of-

ten an individual rather than a com-

munity matter in the country. Above

all, it is the individual parent's res-

ponsibility, it his children do contract

contagious disease, to make it impos-

sible for them to become centers for

its futher spread.

How to meet it differs, it is true,

to the people of Portage county.

with in "Pupils' Recitals."

among those present.

"We have just seen in a recent issue

Council of Defense:

gratefully remembered.

Father O' Brien Celebrates At Green tory Letter For War History Bay Same Time As Father The following letter was recently received by Mrs. N. A. Week of Ste-

Rice Here When Rev. W. J. Rice became pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic church in of continuous service in their respec-

tered the service from your county, itive parishes. which you and Miss Moen compiled. Father O'Brien, like Father Rice, Let us take this opportunity to conwas a young man, not long out of the gratulate you good workers upon the memorable service you are rendering to this city. He remained but three for Portage county. Such a roster years, but during that period earned will, in years to come, be regarded as the whole-hearted love and respect of his congregation and scores of per- jected for army service. the most cherished possession in your county. And those who are now pasons not members of his church. How tiently doing the work will ever be well he has served his parish in Green Bay is evidenced by the following ar-"Accept our sincere congratulaticle, taken from the Green Bay Press-Gazette:

"The Rev. M. J. O'Brien, the oldest pastor in point of continuous service in Green Bay, completed a quarter century as rector of St. Patrick's church yesterday. Of his thirty years in the priesthood, twenty-five of them were spent in the West side church in Green Bay.

"At high mass Sunday morning, the Rev. O'Brien spoke briefly on incidents of his long career that were suggested to him by the anniversary

"Only three priests in the Green Bay diocese share the distinction of time comes, the man with red blood in quest she graciously responded. Miss same parish. Not a priest or minis- nerves for hardships—an interest in his ter, who was in Green Bay when Faa sympathetic and appealing tone ther O'Brien came, is in the city now. quality that leaves her audience well Before coming here, Father O'Brien was pastor three years of St. Ste- nerve tonic, made up of Blood root, satisfied and glad that they were years assistant pastor of St. Peter's ation June 24 of this year.

> 15,000 to over 30,000. The church of which he has been pastor so long had 174 pew holders when he came, now it has 585 pew holders. Only 40 of the original number are still on the list. The congregation grew so large that Try this "Medical Discovery" of Dr. it had to be divided a few years ago, Pierce's. Don't wait! To-day is the and the St. Joseph's church was organized. About \$112,000 has been spent by the congregation in the purchase of real estate, and in erecting buildings and making improvements. While pastor here, Father O'Brien has officiated at 2,850 baptisms, 620 marriages and 704 funeral services."

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GOES TO JAPAN

Paul Van Hecke, 22-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Hecke of Chicago and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Hecke of this city, is now in Japan, where he holds a responsible position with the American Express Co. The young man graduated this city twenty-five years ago, he press Co. The young man graduated succeeded Rev. M. J. O'Brien. Father from a Chicago high school two years O'Brien went from here to Green Bay, ago last February, following which and it is an interesting coincidence he took up a business course of a few that he and Father Rice have both months. Then he went to New York, just celebrated a quarter of a century where he was in the employ of the American Express Co. while attending the company's school for the training of men for foreign service. He studied Spanish, French and Japatheological seminary, when he came nese and completed his course last March, when he visited for a time at his parents' home in Chicago before leaving for the far east. He was re-

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sweep over the enemy trenches, takes strong nerves, good rich blood, a good stomach, liver and kidneys. When the having served twenty-five years in the his veins "is up and at it." He has iron work grips him. That's the way you feel when you have taken a blood and phen's church, Stevens Point, and two Golden Seal root, Stone root, Cherry bark, and rolled into a sugar-coated tables. the thirtieth anniversary of his ordin- and sold in sixty cent vials by almost all druggists for past fifty years as "The Rev. O'Brien witnessed the Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. progress and growth of the city from This tonic, in liquid or tablet form, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. just what you need this spring to give you vim, vigor and vitality. At the fag end of a hard winter, no wonder you feel "run-down," blue, out of sorts. day to begin! A little "pep," and you laugh and live.

The best means to oil the machinery of the body, put tone into the liver, kidneys and circulatory system, is to first practice a good house-eleaning. I know of nothing better as a laxative than a vegetable pill made up of Mayapple, leaves of aloe and jaisp. This is commonly sold by all druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and should be taken at least once a week to clear the twenty-five feet of intestines. will thus clean the system—expel the poisons and keep well. Now is the time to clean house. Give yourself a spring house cleaning.

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—their pocketbook. The departure of 100 Portage county selectmen recently for Camp Grant, Ill., where they will be trained as members of America's mighty army, is but an incident of the great war. But nevertheless, as the flow of

Up to date well onto a thousand of the cleanest and most substantial young men-of the county have responded to the nation's call. And the the timely application of the princiend is not yet-scores, perhaps hundreds, of men who are still a part of the civilian population of the county tance with self-denial and self-reliare likely to be called before an honorable peace, a peace that will guarantee the world's future, is attained. We must remember that what America has done in the war thus far has been largely along the line of prep-

Memorial Day was born of a war fought that this nation, under God,

A half a century and more has passed since that immortal utterance.

Then, the young republic, struggiing upward toward its vision of freevision has broadened with the widening years. Then it was for the free-

loud acclaim and vaunting pride. Memorial day ever has been our time for World there have retarded the output solemn contemplation. Another Me- of spruce. ica lay its flowers on the grave of its soldier dead, it heard again that revered voice from the slopes of Gettysburg bidding us to be not unminddedicated to the great task remaining dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

of the same flag.

been vested. With what different ministration whereby road authorities thought they go "lovingly laden desiring to construct, maintain or rewith flowers." How much more re-construct highways requiring coal or verently than in those conventional oil products in construction, maintendays that already seem so far away ance or repair, must have their apthe little flags planted on each plications for these materials approv-patriot mound. And who is there, ed by their state highway departments when taps, clear and soft as a bene- and by a committee headed by L. W. diction, is sounded for those who Page, director of the office of public bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Addream of battlefields no more," will roads. Approved applications are to ler-i-ka. ONE SPOONFUL flushes not remember that on a neighboring be transmitted to the fuel administ the ENTIRE bowel tract so complete-hill on the morrow from that same tration, which will permit delivery of ly it relieves ANY CASE sour stomhill on the morrow from that same

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It lew as her is a native of Steven Para a on of Mrs. Elizabeth



William F. Collins

Collins, 217 S. Third street, and grew to manhood here. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. For several years he was cashier of the Wisconsin State bank in this city and Portland, Ore., where he was associated with big lumber and real estate interests. He returned to Wisconsin a few years ago, since which

Mr Collins' family is still at Grand them join him at Arnott. They will long he will stay is open for discusoccupy the Andrew Yokers residence, sion. which was also the home of the Schwerke family.

Mr. Collins is an experienced banker and a man who will make friends for the institution he serves. The patrons of the Arnott bank can be assuder of courteous treatment and intelligent assistance from him in their relations with the bank.

### RETURN FROM TEXAS

Mrs. W. R. Cashin and son, Bill, returned home last Friday from Texand there is a possibility that he may his bed. His death occurred at about soon see service overseas. Mrs. Cash- 6 p. m. on Sunday.
in and son visited for a couple of When Richard was one year of age Fort Worth.

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### THE GAZETTE A MARTYR TO CAUSE

Stevens Point Sailor Boy Dies After Leng Blucss at Navar Tran-

ing Station

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The course means a son of Mr. od Mr. Michael Nowak, 202 Fourth was the changing of the time of hold-

with pheumonia on January 27. Al- fat Easter time Yough his condition was at all times | The council, in its meeting at Fond or ver, hope for his recovery was du Lac, voted to increase by \$500 the percraphandoned until near the end-A was period heart, candid by his one siege of sickness, was the imcasteer of the Arnort State bank at mediate cause of death. His last Arro' to starged L F Schwerke, visit home was at Christmas time, n the navy.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister and three brothers; Delia, Edwin and Victor, at home and Michael who is a private in Battery E. 120th Field Artillery, somewhere in France

The body was brought to this city Friday afternoon and was taken to the home of his parents. The funeral was held from St Piter's Catholic church Monday morning at \$130 ofclock, Rev S. A Elbert celebrating reattern both mass. Interment was in the parish cemetery. The pall learers were Peter Janikowski, who entisted in the navy at the same time as the deceased and is now home on a 15-day furlough from Great Lakes, and Arlie, Maurice and Leo Gullikson, Percy Fishleigh and Myron Bidwell, members of Co. M. Wisconsin State

Among those who attended the funeral were Mrs. William Welch and son, Raymond, Mrs. S. K. Golomski, Mrs. R. Nowak and Stanley Nowak, Chicago, and Peter and Frank Davo. Milwaukee.

### THE SAME OLD STORY

Louis Bempke, Portage county's sunaway soldier, with a record of three desertions from the National Army, may be a soldier after all. Arrested a few weeks ago after returning to this county from the far wait, where he had taken French leave from an army hospital in which he had received treatment for a sprained ankle after escaping from a train enroute to Vancouver Ba, acks, later for a few years was located in he was taken to Fort Sheridan last Wednesday by Secretary A. E. Bourn of the local exemption board. Mr. Bourn turned him over to the military there. Bempke was asktime he has made his home in Grand ed by an officer if he was ready to go to camp. He replied that he was. It is probable, therefore, that he is Rapids, but he is arranging to have now training, but the question of how

A GOOD MAN IS GONE

### Richard O'Keefe, Esteemed Resident of Arnott, Dies Sunday Evening-Funeral Held Here Today

Richard O'Keefe, a resident of Portage count) practically all the time during his 62 years of earthly existence, passed away last Sunday evening at his home just north of the Arnott depot, where he cultivated a as where they spent nearly three farm of fifty acres. Mr. O'Keefe had menths. During most of their abnot been in robust health for several sence they were at Waco, where they years but his condition was not serwere with their husband and father, ious until early this spring, when he Cap'. W. R. Cashin of the dental suffered an attack of pneumonia. reserve corps, at Rich Field. Capt. When partially recovered from this Cashin was transferred a few weeks affliction, he had a relapse and for ago, to Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., nearly two months was confined to

weeks on the," way back at the home his parents moved here from Canada, of Mr and Mrs. George Cashin at locating on a tract of land in Stockton township, where the young man grew to maturity and later followed

the calling of a woodsman On Oct. 23, 1883, he was married on this city to Miss Hannah Murphy. John Mark stories and 40x60 They moved to Merrill, where Mrs. O'K sfe diel five years later, baying two sons, Ray and Edward. The former now operates the Ernest Bernett jowd. jow4. mer now operates the fall Elward has

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in charge of the household. \$11 To the service and the a nice. Miss the live strates they are four bro-

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COUNCIL AT LOND DU LAC

Meeting Tuesday -- Change Time of Meeting

1. Rev. E. Croft Gear, R. A. Cook, A. Sikes was also elected an alternate. 1 biles and G. A. Swanson attended constructing of the diocesan del at the naval uner of the Lond du Lac diocese respect to the tode of the Great Indeed of the Episcopal church at Fond du III. of 9 at of a k fact. Wednesday I to The Lay. About 150 priests, deanot a May . He s the first cons and laymen, representing nearly . to gv his life every parish and mission in the diorese, attended.

One of the acts of the convention 1 the He was born in this city on ing future annual meetings of the 10 1 by 7, 1809 and attended the local council from June to the first Tueshooks. After completing his sopho-, may after the first Monday in Janm to year at the High school he took are. Similar changes have been mplexm t and for several months made in discusses all over the country mpform find for several months in thosess all over the country corkelly Missinkee. He left home in order to fall in the with the general form to scottle as a course of training at the Great result of this charge the annual parameter. Likes my all training station follows. that I he had attained the rank of the ercession for the election of warsecond class scaman and was about jobs and vestigmen and the transto be tran ferred to active sea ser- action of other parish business will co when he was suddenly stricken percatter be be'd in January instead

annual salary of Bishop R. H. Weller Rev. E. Croft Gear of this city was Local Men Atlend Annual Episcopal elected delegate to the synod to be old in September at Kenyon college, Bambier, Ohio, where the states of Wisco san, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan will be represented. A. H.

### REACH THE OTHER SIDE

Romulus Berens, Irvin Holman, Donald McIntosh and possibly other Steve is Point young men who were sent to Came Grant last fall as members of the National Army, are now abroad. All are members of the 33rd division, which was mobilized at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas. Berens and Holman were among the nine recruits who went out last September as Portage county's first contribution to the National Army. With McIntoth and others, they were transferred from Camp Grant this spring to Camp Logar. The 33rd is known as the Practic division, in which Frank Grebin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Grebin of this city, is a member of the headquarters com-

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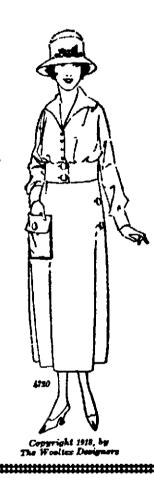


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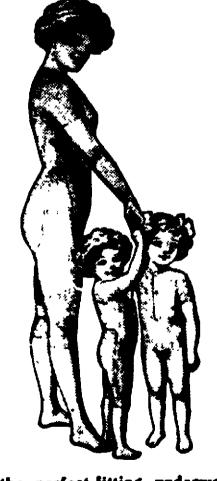
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### LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

Miss Grace Durrant spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Wau-

Mrs. Anton Garski, 319 Mill street, was a week end guest of her father at Stockton.

The Misses Anna Sandman and Julia Dumas viented at Marshfield F. N. Spindler, Clark street. Memorial Day.

Saturday in the city.

G. A. Gullikson and O. C. Torbinson drove to Wausau last Monday on

a short business trip. Earl Precourt is enjoying a furlough from Camp Grant, Ill., and is visiting relatives here.

Jesse Spindler left here last Sunday for Pittsburg, Pa., to visit a

month at his old home. Miss Mary Cleary of Portage is visiting her sister, Mrs. Catherine

Corcoran on Clark street. The Misses Louise Witte and Thelma Johnson of Grand Rapids spent

Memorial Day in Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leahy returned home Monday after spending a few

Miss Elsie Patitz returned home the latter part of last week from Mosinee, where she taught during the school

Metropolitan store here, spent Memorial Day with his family at Marsh-

herst spent the latter part of the week in Stevens Point.

schools, spent the latter part of last week at her home here. Mr. And Mrs. Frank Calkins of Grand Rapids were visitors to this

his father, Hanford Calkins. Lee Ferdon returned Saturday to

part of last week with his mother, Mrs. L. Ferdon, on Normal avenue. in the real estate business at Edger-

ton, visited the latter part of last the lakes. week with his mother, Mrs. W. F. Miss Mary Bronson, physical director of women at the Normal, was sud-

denly called to Chicago on Saturday because of the serious illness of her father. Miss Catharine Leary has returned to her home at Elkhart, Iowa, after

being the guest of her sister, Miss Loretta Leary, who is a student at the Mr. and Mrs. William Case of Fond

Day, guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Upthagrove, Michigan avenue. rof. F.S. Hver has gone to South

Dakota, in which state he will conduct teachers institutes at Aberdeen, Brookings and Parker. He will be absent three weeks.

ian assembly as representative of the Winnebago district.

Normal, left for Chicago Saturday,

ing, driving down with her brother,

the service of the Soo line, left Saturday for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to report for training as a member of a railway contingent in the

ter, Elizabeth, of Plover are attending the state convention of Odd Fellows and Rebeckahs in Milwaukee. They will return to their home on Friday.

Mrs. O. H. Maatsch and daughter. Miss Helen Ash, returned to Stevens Point the latter part of the week from

year, was a week end guest of Miss; Elizabeth Burns. The former has

is in the latter place. The Misses Belva and Alvina Foxen

Benj. Hughes and family have her complete recovery. lease the lower flat of the McHugh house at 718 Clark street and are now Pointer and brother of Mrs. F. M. 18215 59, both being forty per cent getting settled therein. Mr. Hughes, Corcoran of this city, is now at Camp mover the top. who is a son-in-law of A. M. Nelson, Grant, training as a member of the

for year at Marquette university, viously applied for enlistment in the friends at the old home. Ray, who Milwaukee, and returned home last army as an electrician, but was draf- files a responsible position in the of-Saturday. He will again go to Mil- ted before he could get in as a skilled fice- of Swift & Co., returned to the wankee on June 17th and take the workman.

required state examination for dental students. Miss Augusta Miller, one of the

many graduates of the local Normal who is making a success of the teach-Water street last week from Stratford, where she has been principal during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jakway spent the week end at Unity.

Miss Sarah E. Danforth who has been teaching at North Yakima, Wash., during the past year, is spending the summer at Anacortes, that

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pfiffner left for Milwaukee the last of the week to spend several days with their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Gallagher, and with

Miss Elizabeth Hatch, who completed her year's work last week as bered here as Miss Alice Gross. teacher at Westfield, has been visit- Mi Cladys Lewis, daughts ing at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Martin Bender, who is a member Mrs. P. H. Cramer of Amherst spent of Co. E. 31st Infantry, has sailed for the Philippines, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bender, of this city.

Miss Anna Pufahl, who has been teaching in the public schools at Prairie du Sac, has returned to her home in Buena Vista to spend the summer. Miss Pufahl will return to Prairie du Sac next fall.

Lieut. Lawrence W. Park, who received his call last week to report for training as a member of the dental reserve corps at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, left for that place last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lighthart of urday and both visited relatives and Chicago Heights, Ill., who had been friends here until Tuesday. The trip visiting his brother, G. H. Lighthart, was made in Mr. Gardiner's automo-319 Strongs avenue, departed Saturdays at Fifield, Ashland and Superday for Amherst, to visit a few days before returning to their home.

> Mrs. Robt. Taylor of Fond du Lac made her annual Memorial Day visit with friends here until Sunday when she left for Chippewa Falls and Eau position in the Oconto schools for the Claire to spend a week or two and will then return here for a longer visit.

> Manawa Advocate: Oviatt Guerin where he will assist Professor Car- church by Rev. Theophulus, a Capuver in the Manual Training Depart- chin priest from Appleton. Services there until his call comes from the during the week.

> Miss Jane Marsh, who had been schools since the beginning of the second semester, has arrived home. The young lady wil return to the same city Mr. and Mrs. Neale and children will next fall in the capacity of regular teacher.

DeLoyd Krembs and John Rellahan, both graduates of the local High school this year and who have recently taken positions in the Ringness Will G. Atwell, who is now engaged and Young shoe stores, respectively, spent Memorial Day at Waupaca and

The Misses Iva and Vila Barager have finished their school terms at Granton and Westfield. The former is on the Granton High school teaching corps, being instructor in elementary sciences, and will return to the same position for the coming year. Miss Nellie Gleason, who has been

teaching at Granton, returned home for the summer vacation, last Saturday. Miss Gleason's sister, Miss Theresa, who had been teaching in an academy at Duluth, has joined the sisterhood of the Benedictine order. Stevens Point and Portage county

sweltered last Friday, when the temperature went up to 90 degrees. Owing to the humidity of the atmosphere, the heat was even more pronounced than the thermometer indicated. It was the hot weather record of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tracy drove up

home last Thursday from Columbus, from Buena Vista yesterday morning and visited in town a few hours. Mr. Tracy has not poined the ranks of aul imobil owners as yet, but he Luther Anderson, graduate of the realizes fully that fraveling via a horse and buggy is decidedly slow

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Shemanski and daughter, Miss Anna, drove down from their home near Dancy, last Saturday, and spent the day here. They found the river road bad in a number John Berdan, who spent the day with of places, and the low lands flooded so badly that farmers living on them will have to replant their crops.

Miss Pearl Sellers arrived in the city the latter part of the week from auspices. Antigo, where she has been engaged as a teacher for the past year. The young lady expects to return to the same school next fall. She will spend the summer vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sellers, in this city.

H. N. Warner, for many years a prominent resident of Portage coun- rer of this city. ty, but who moved from Plover to Ontonagon, Mich., several weeks ago and went into the wood business. recently broke an ankle in an accident there. His son, George H. Warner, s cashier of the Citizens State bank at Ontonagon.

Prof. E. T. Smith delivered an address at Plover on Memorial Day, tak- Milwaukee street railway service. ing the place of T. H. Hanna, who completed her school teaching work the program for a reading of Lin-liest Thursday and drove back with In's Gettysburg address at the w Buick cars which had been ship-Mrs. L. Hunter of Ladysmith, who meeting in the armory in this city in ned there over the Northwestern had been a visitor at the home of the afternoon, where his place was read. Mr. Newby has also receive

Mrs. Homer Bright came down Rapids, the entire lot making a total daughter, Mrs. E. Vorton, whose home from Minneapolis last week and on of nine and comprising roadsters and Fr. by she and her mother, Mrs. R. tenring cars.

", Cechrine, left for Chicago to visit." have returned to their home at 414 their aurt and sister. Mrs. Wm. T. Oak street for their summer vacation. An rows, who recently underwent a Killer of the town of Berger and after having completed their years serious surgical operation. The latschool work at Colby. Wis., and Lake or lady is now improving slowly and the the only women chairmen in the has many local friends who hope for

is employed in McDonald's abstract National Army. He wal inducted Mrs. Wm Welch and son, Ray, came from Racine, where he had been work- up from Chicago last Saturday for a

had been guest; at the home of the first named lady's sister, Mrs. J. S. Nick Klish and daughter, Miss Hel-Pipe on Normal avenue, have gone to len, the former's brother. Peter Klish, spent a few hours in the city this ing profession, returned to her home lola to visit relatives. Mrs. Lambert, and Miss Victoria Leviske and Nick who accompanied Mrs. Pipe here sev- Kitowski, all of Junction City, were eral weeks are, after both had attend- an auto party who drove to the city Muckwanago, where he will have ed their mother during her fatal ill- yesterday in the first named gentleness at Iola, had the misfortune to man's new Chevrolet car, which he fall down the stairway at the Pipe purchased only fifteen days ago. The ished another year's work as teacher home a few days after her arrival trip was made for the purpose of nome a rew days after ner arrival trip was made for the purpose of next year, but expects to continue in here, and broke the bones in her arm making purchases for the wedding Y. M. C. A. work. between the elbow and wrist. Her celebration of Miss Levinske and Pet-

Miss Dorothy Smith, the guest of Raymond and Anton Pfiffner spent Miss Ina Carley, 913 Clark street, Monday at Milwaukee. since last Wednesday, returned to her home in Amherst Saturday afternoon. Monday from a few days' visit at

Neenah, visited local friends Memorial Day. Miss Grover's home is at returned home. Two Rivers. of Washburn are guests at the home her sister, Mrs. Walter Krueger. of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

N. Gross. Mrs. Morris is remem-Mir I Gladys Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lewis of Custer, leaves this morning for Green Bay, where she will enter the Deaconess'

hospital to become a trained nurse. Miss Micron Weltman, who had been teaching domestic science in the Waupaca High school, has returned home, her work for the term having been completed. She will not return

to Waupaca next fall. Prof. O. W. Neale was at Curtiss Memorial Day and delivered an address there in the evening. On Saturday evening he delivered an address to eighth grade graduates of the Dunn county schools at Menomonie.

Mrs. John Gardiner of Spencer accompanied her son, Oscar Gardiner of Minneapolis, to this city last Saturday and both visited relatives and

Miss Selena M. Whitson, a gradlate from the Stevens Point Normal in 1916 and for the past couple of years teacher of domestic science at Neillsville, has accepted a similar coming year.

A mission, to begin on Sunday, June 16th, and continue until the 23rd. ment of the Normal. He will remain will be held each morning and evening

Prof. O. W. Neale, supervisor of rural school work at the Normal, has substituting as teacher in the Granton leased the Corlett house at 541 Main street, just vacated by W. J. Gavin's family, who are moving to Mellen. soon occupy their new home.

Pres. John F. Sims of the Normal delivered a Memorial Day address at Moundville, and a commencement address at Abbotsford Friday evening last week. He will deliver a commencement address at Scandinavia on Thursday evening of this week.

The Whiting-Plover Paper Co. have long felt the need of more warehouse room, but this will soon be supplied by a large addition, 70x112 feet, now being erected. Arthur A. Miller has charge of the construction and hopes to have it completed within a few

Miss Genevieve Love has returned home from Waupsica, where, since Christmas time, she had been teaching in the public schools. That she made good in her work is evidenced by the fact that she will return to Waupaca in the fall at an increase in salary.

Dr. G. M. Houlehan is now located weeks. in his new offices over the Woolworth | Francis Higgins, oldest son of John store, where he has handsome and spacious quarters and feels better prepared than ever to attend to the wants of patients in the dental line. Bear the new location in mind when desiring his services.

Miss Dora Van Hecke, who had been teaching in the grades of the Waupaca public schools during the past term, returned home Monday night, having completed her year's She will return to Waupaca next fall as seventh grade teacher at

a substantial increase in salary. T. H. Hanna was at Manawa, his home town, on Memorial Day. While there he delivered two Memorial Day addresses, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. In the evening he gave an address at a meeting in the nearby town of Lebanon. under Loyalty Legion and Red Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman and daughter. Eleanor, of Minneapolis, came to the city last Thursday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Neuberger. They will also visit at Fond du Lac and Menasha before returning home. Mrs. Hoffman will

be remembered as Miss Martha Har-Paul Koshollek of Milwaukee, who had been spending a few days with relatives and friends here, left for Chippewa Falls Tuesday to visit at and Mrs. Chas. Tepp. He will return

here before going back to Milwaukee.

Mr. Koshollek is in the employ of the R. E. Newby and two assistants at it to Manawa. Mr. Smith was on this Arnott garage, went to Antigo emother consignment from Grand

> Wausau Record-Herald: Mrs. G. G. here Monday afternoon to turn in the ubscriptions for their towns Mrs. from Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.,

ing city Monday afternoon but his mother will remain for a couple of | Sam Ellis, who has been assistant Mrs. John Lambert and daughter, weeks. Mrs. Welch has lived in Cil- principal in the Crandon schools dur

Miss Julia Dumas returned home Miss Esther Grover, a graduate of Racine. the local Normal, now teaching at Mrs. H. J. Finch, who had been at

Milwaukee for several months, has Miss Clara Seidler spent Memorial

Mrs. E. W. Sellers and son, Howard have returned from Milwaukee, where

they had been for several months. Business of importance will be transacted Thursday evening by the Knights of Columbus and the officers desire a full attendance of members.

Mrs. Alex Bergholte returned home Monday from Oshkosh, where she visited at the home of Mrs. William Bergholte since the preceding Friday. Mr. and Mrs. P. Curran left last

Saturday for La Crosse, where Mr. Curran has assumed his new duties as agent for the Green Bay & Western railroad. Thirty of thirty-five young men,

Mrs. Amanda Duncan came up from

eral days at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Johnson on Church street, and with other relatives. Anthony Lally will leave here to-

Milwaukee Tuesday to visit for sev-

morrow for Rhinelander to visit a couple of weeks at the home of his Brother, Martin Lally, and among other relatives in that city. R. A. Brown, head clerk in Jacob Skibba's store at Junction City and

that village, was a business visitor here Monday. Winnetka, Ill, where, and also at Chicago, she will spend a couple of talk. weeks. Miss Margaret Harshaw of

Miss Alcorn is her guest. Miss Helen Klinke of Greenwood is the guest of Miss Florence Gething. 544 Normal avenue. She will leave for Milwaukee Thursday night. Both Miss Klinke and Miss Gething taught

at Thorp during the past year.

Miss Nellie Moeschler of this city, who has been teaching at Menominee, Mich., for several years, will not return there next year. Instead she will go to Helena, Mont., where she will take a much more attractive teaching position.

Edna Marie Topping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Topping of Plover, died at the family home Monday morning at 6 o'clock. The little one was two years of age last March 5. The funeral was held from the residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon. C. W. Rickman, former chairman of

Grant township, was a Stevens Point visitor today, driving up with one of his neighbors who registered at the court house. Mr. Rickman's youngest son is in Class 1 and may be called for army service within a few Portage County Soldiers Sent to Camp

M. Higgins of Stockton, returned here today from Mqlrose, Jackson county, where he had been attending High school during the past year and graduated on Tuesday. Francis lived it the home of his uncle, Dr. E. G.

Orlando Rozell of the town of Pine Grove paid \$12.75 in county court Monday after pleading guilty to a violation of the humane laws. He was charged by Dr. F. A. Norton, county humane agent, with failure to ee that his horses were watered and

Mrs. Mary O'Keefe. a former resident of Stockton but who has lived at Necnah for the past couple of years, is visiting a few days among numerous friends in this city and vicinity. Portage county men had passed the fects the habit of thought. Her youngest son, Gregory, expects o join the National Army within a

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shenard, who had been living at Waupaca Veter-Home during the winter, returned to the city yesterday and are now occupying the comfortable new home which they recently had constructed on Ellis street, about a block east of

their former home. Harold Bronson, who has been employed as clerk in the local Soo line offices, has resigned and will soon take a position as traveling salesman for the Jung Shoe Co. of Sheboygan. He the home of his wife's parents. Mr. will go to Sheboygan to study factory conditions and later will take

territory in Illinois. Fred Hamilton, a graduate of the ent Normal, was in the city Tuesday while on his way to his home in Hancock from Bran Creek, where he has been teaching. He recently received an appointment to the miliform against wat West Point and will have for there next week.

W.Diam McCleary, Sr., a former social of this city, has been pareled Com the Marathor County asy um at W. isau to his daughter, Mrs. Vdolph Bitter of Chicago, Mr. McCleary, who is in advanced years was first committed to the Northern asylum in 1899 and later transferred to Wausau. Lieut, W. F. Nolechek arrived here

Ralph Oxholm, former Stevens | Choller and \$180.19 and Mrs. Fest Tuesday and was a guest at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gething for the day. He went from here to Thorn where before his enlistment, he had been practicing his profession is a vet-Norman Kelly has finished his Juning as an electrician. He had presiyest among relatives and numerous constitution of the thomestant go to his home at Mon romee, Wich . to spend the remainder of a fifteen day furlough.

> ing the par two years, since his craduation from the local Normal. at Endeavor. The first of next week he will go to Phantom Lake near charge of agricultural work at the Y. M. C. A. camp during the summer. Mr. Ellis will not return to Crandon

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A GOOD PRODUCTION

The White Elephant, Given by Local Talent, Pleases Audience-Will Be Repeated Tonight

The Red Cross Benefit Club and the producers of The White Elephant have "white elephant" on their hands, Mrs. Chas. F. Morris and children Day at Grand Rapids, the guest of as was proved by last evening's performance at the Armory. It is a musical comegy full of "pep" and merited the generous applause of the good sized audience present.

The cast, chosen for their fitness. is made up of some of Stevens Point's best talent. The acting, dancing and staging were supplemented by a musical program that was a delight and the whole was a most artistic and satisfying entertainment. Excellent performances were given by the company at large, those taking the leading characters showing much ability and those in the lesser roles were most pleasing. The performance swung along at a good gait and many clever witticisms were offered at the expense of well known local people. students of the Normal and High The variety of songs and dances made schools, will attend a dinner party to the show pleasing and the many be given at the College Inn restaurant | changes of costumes were attractive and charming.

The stage limitations were overcome in a most capable manner, and on the whole, the meager opportunities gave proof of the skill of the management and the talent of the

performers. Nearly thirty Wausau people came down in cars to attend the performance last evening, thereby aiding the good cause for which the play has been put on and also as an appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Darnaby, who have the management in who also serves as tecretary and charge and who recently put on a treasurer of Lone Elm Cheese Co. in most successful performance at Wausau. At the close of the play the visitors, amid loud applause, called Miss Margaret Alcorn has gone to for Mr. Darnaby, who made his appearance and gave a short curtain

A large number of tickets have this city is teaching at Winnetka and been sold for this evening's show, but there are still a few left and those who did not see The White Elephant last night, should not miss this opportunity to enjoy a delightful entertainment.

The play has been put on under the auspices of the Red Cross Benefit Club and it is hoped that the members may be able to turn over a fair sum from the proceeds to the local chapter of the Red Cross.

### WATER GOING DOWN

The water in the Wisconsin river s steadily receding from its flood height. The coffer dam at the new Jackson Mill dam, which was broken when the water rushed in, filling the pit on the east side of the river, has been repaired and the work of pumping out the water in the pit was begun

ELEVEN TURNED BACK

Grant Get Discharges After Final Tests

charges

ter Winslow, John Pliski, Henry Hin- offer this subject where desired, the ca, Joseph Wetta, Nicholas Ludwi- same as in the past. kowski, Valentine Friday, Adolph Neuwald, William Van Order and Henry F. Berndt. All but Van Order, who went in April, were sent

to the camp on May 26. The number of "turnbacks" from Camp Grant since the last call was local examinations and no such number were expected to be rejected in the final tasts. The government's policy, it is said, is to keep in camp now only those who are so near to perfection that they will be ready for overseas service in record time.

Read The Gazette Ads.

### **SAILOR** BOYS

Two Stevens Point Young Mon, In Crew of Wrecked Transport, Net Among Missing

Harold Beigholte and Harold Todd. Stevens Point boys, were on the transport President Lincoln, when it was sent down by a German submarine while returning on May 31 from overseas, and both are among the sur-

vivors.

The following message was receivd by Alex Bergholte, father of Harold Bergholte, Tuesday morning: "The Bureau has just received the ist of men lost in the sinking of the U. S. S. President Lincoln on May 31 and is very glad to inform you that the name of your son, Harold N. Bergholte, seaman 2nd class, does not appear on said list. The bureau is glad to conclude that your son is among the survivors. The disposition and destination of survivors is not known at this time. Address all inquiries to the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D.

A similar reassuring message was eceived by Simpson Todd, father of Harold Todd.

Young Bergholte was 20 years of age on May 30 and that day was also the first anniversary of his call to active service in the navy. He enlisted May 2, 1917, but was not called out till the last of that month. For a time, after completing a training course at Norfolk, Va., he was on the U. S. S. Wyoming, but was taken sick and underwent an operation for appendicitis. He then returned home on a furlough. On returning to active service he was assigned to the President Lincoln and was completing his fourth round trip to Europe when the submarine interfered.

Todd had been serving on the President Lincoln, but relatives had learned that he expected to stay in France. It is possible, therefore, that the message to his father may have been sent in order to head off speculation that he might have been on board the ship and lost.

### CASE IS APPEALED

Notice of an appeal from the judgment of Judge B. B. Park in the case of Dr. F. A. Walters vs. the Milwaukee Sentinel, has been filed i**n the** office of the clerk of the circuit court here by the defendants. The jury in the case assessed damages resulting from an alleged libelous article published in the Sentinel at \$4,000, but this was reduced to \$1,800.

### GERMAN BOOKS DISAPPEAR

Unknown persons made a raid on German text books in the Stevens Point Normal and High schools last Wednesday night and succeeded in diminishing the dupply of German literature on hand in both schools. The exact number taken from the text library of the Normal is not known, but it was considerable and none of the books have been recovered. From the High school about 30 books were taken from the room of Miss Homberger, teacher of German. None Turned down by the examiners at of the books at either school belongcamp for various physical defects, ed to students. The High school lawn ten men who were sent to Camp Grant and various streets of the city were on May 26 and one who was sent on decorated with German books, most April 29, returned to Stevens Point of which were badly torn and other Tuesday morning with honorable dis- wise damaged. The High school will drop the teaching of German after The list follows: Leo Vicker, Ches- the present year, but the Normal will

Good in Cheerful Voice.

Cultivate a cheerful voice as a safeguard against the wrong things. It is not easy to complain or to atter doleful forcasts in a blithe and breezy tone, filled was beyond all expectations. The and moreover, the habit of toue af-

Must Be Housecleaning.

Mariorie came in with some pussy willows. "Oh, mamma," she cried, "just see those cunning little munts the kittles have hung out to air."-Boston Evening Transcript.

# Have You the Right to Ask?

Young men, are you so situated financially that you have a right to ask any girl to become your wife?

Is it tair to her or to yourself to ask her to help bear the burden of poverty?

No fortune is processary for a start in married life, but can you show hir that you have formed the habit cf saving? Have you a savings account? The young man who puts a part if his savings in this strong bank each month, is the safe young man. It is the strongest recommendation to her father, both as a father and as a business man

When you are ready to ask some girl to share your fortune, be prepared to show you do not mean "mis-

Let us keep your savings in this bank. Open the account at once and aid to it every penny you can possibly spare. One dol'ar will start the account. Lay the foundation and we'll build the balance by raying three per cent interest, compounded every six months All business confidential.

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P. H. McCarr, new manager of the The Misses Winifred Harvey, Pearl left Monday night for Stevens Point will be conducted at St. Joseph's Wilson and Louise Swendson of Am-

Miss Marjorie Boston, who is a teacher in the Marshfield public navy.

city Sunday, guests at the home of North Fond du Lac after having spent

du Lac were in the city Memorial

Rev. R. J. McLandress returned O., where he attended the Presbyter-

where he took the examination for locomotion in these busy times. entering the heavy artillery in the army. Tis home is at Scandinavia. Miss Emma Berdan of Milladore visited in this city last Sunday morn-

A. W. Breitenstein's family at Stock-Frank Wazenick, who had been in

Mrs. James Coulthurst and daugh-

Antigo. Miss Ash resides in Chicago, but has been visiting at her mother's home here. Miss Marietta McDonough of Durand, who attended the Normal last

Rev. John S. Durfee in this city, has taken by Prof. F. S Hyer. gone to Amherst, accompanied by her

Benton, Minnesota, respectively.

Miss Henrietta Bergholte returned from Loyal last Saturday, having finof domestic science in the schools of that village. The young lady will return there in September at a seb-daughter was then called here to er Klish, which will occur next Monstial increase in salary.

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# "A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss"

If the Thought of That Old Adage was Ever True, It is True Today, When the United States is Passing Through the Greatest Crisis of Its History.

# Think What It Means



# Look Well to the Future

YOU Men and Women Workers of Stevens Point and Vicinity who are helping to keep the wheels of industry moving, be not lured away by the siren song of some distant employer. For your own sake, be sure that the pictures of opportunity held before you are not the work of an imaginative brain.

# Use Your Pencils

Figure out for yourself what you will gain by leaving your present job, where your future is secure. You may get offers of increased wages elsewhere, but you must take into account the increased cost of living in places where abnormal growth has resulted from abnormal industrial development occasioned by the war.

It is true that the government must have men and women for essential war industries. But it is also true that much of the shifting of workers, skilled and unskilled, has no connection with essential war work and is encouraged by fanciful dreams of better returns for services rendered.

# It Is Not Patriotism

that leads many men to jump from job to job, unless in so doing they are helping the government produce those things needed for the successful prosecution of the war.

# It Is Not Good Business

sense that causes men and women to move about aimlessly, thinking only of the present and looking for opportunities that they never attain because they do not exist.

# Your "Acres of Diamonds"

are at home, where you have established social relations, where you are making a good living, with opportunities of advancement, and where you are best able to serve your government, unless, as we have said, you can be of direct help to the government elsewhere.

# Don't Be a Wanderer

Hold on to your job, add to your efficiency and thus help to overcome the labor shortage. By increasing your efficiency your increase production; by increasing production you increase the profits of business; by increasing profits of business you qualify yourself for increased wages.

# FAIR PLAY IS THE VATCHWORD

Your employer is, or should be, anxious to be fair and just in these trying times. With employer and employe co-operating whole-heartedly, unity of purpose is established and all will gain.

HOME and COUNTRY CALL!

### NEWS AND VIEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

The Citizens Brewery at Antigo has discontinued the making of beer, and the plant is being equipped to manufacture potash.

"patriotic assembly" will be held by Elks of Wisconsin at Fond du Lac on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 13 to 15. Three thousand members of the order are expected to at-

At the first consignment sale held by the Walworth County Holstein Breeders' association at Elkhorn, 80 head of pure bred Holsteins sold for \$15,340.00, an average of \$191 per

Rev. Francis Laslow, aged 58, pastor of the Polish Catholic church at Red Granite, died recently of pneumonia. Father Laslow had a statewide reputation as a meteorologist and was known as a teacher of Amer-

With "The Meaning of America's Entrance Into the War" as his subject, Elroy McFaul of Wausau, representing the Stevens Point Normal district, won the state oratorical contest at Wausau. Nine contestants were entered.

Lieut, John L. Mitchell, 25, son of the late John L. Mitchell, United States senator from Wisconsin, was killed in service with the American forces in France. He was in the aviation service and one of the first ten aviators sent abroad.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the Byron camp grounds from July 11 to 21, inclusive. Among the prominent speakers will be Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell of St. Paul.

The Wausau Canning Co. reports that the Alaska pears are 10 inches answereth by fire, let him be God." high, or about one-half full height, and near blossoming state. The plant teenth chapter of Kings, was the text the close of the service. Sunday eveprincipally with women help.

Employes of the state prison at crease in salary July 1. This is ex-

of murder in the second After less than five hours' deliberation, the jury in the trial of Grace Lusk, charged with the murreturned that verdict at Wankesha. The nepalty is from 14 to 25 years imprisonment.

What is believed to be the oldest school house in western Wisconsin, called "The Cravel School House." ty, was receptly torn down. The site of the home of the first settler, happiness. Otherwise man is a slave. Alexander McDowell.

Emma Mueller, 18, iunior in the commercial department of the Whitewater Normal, was drowned Satur- ed originally a religious being. To day. Her class was having its annual pienie and Miss Mueller, with three other relis went swimming. She was seized with cramps and went down. Her home is at Princeton.

A shortage of school teachers is threatened in Wisconsin. So many to industrial work by high wages since the war began that it is probable that many school boards will find themselves unable to obtain teachers even at advenced salaries. Rock county is one of the districts where the situation has become particularly serious.

The Evening Wisconsin of Milwaukee, one of the oldest dailies in the state, on Saturday announced a change of ownership. Mrs. Harriet L. Cramer, who had been proprietor since the death of her husband, William E. Cramer, in 1905, relinquishes control of the publication and W. H. Park, formerly associated with Melvin A. Hoyt in the ownership of the Milwaukee Daily News, becomes the new publisher.

The automobile of Jerry Blodgett of Marshfield, stolen some weeks ago, was recovered at South Milford, Ind., where it had been left for renairs and a man giving the name of Frank Kingston of Cleveland, O., was arrested and charged with the theft. It was so badly damaged that Mr. Blodgett, after driving it back to Mil awukee, turned it in as part payment for a new car. Kingston was arraigned in justice court at Marshfield and was bound over to the circuit court. In default of \$2,500 bail, he is in the county jail at Grand Rapids. His capture and the recovery of the car followed some clever detective telephone linesmen, railroad survey work on the part of Sheriff Normington of Wood county, a brother of J J. Normington of this city.

### WAS OLD TIME RESIDENT

Many of our older readers who knew Fred Richardson as a boy and young man in Stevens Point many years ago, will be pained to learn of 17th. The Richardson home was at the corner of Normal avenue (Brown street) and Prentice street, in the house now owned and occupied by Otto Peickert. Other mombers of the family were two sisters, now Mrs. Louise Dessert of Wausau and Mrs. Josephine Powers of Mosinee, and a brother, Harry B. Richardson of Mosince. Fred was born Sept. 1, 1852. He married Miss Della Juneau of Mosince, who survives him, as do also three daughters and a son, all residen's of Washington.

Mrs. Powers and Harry went to Spokage to attend the funeral, which was conducted under Masonic auspices. The sermon was preached by Rev. Burdick, a former Stevens Point

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WRITES FROM ST. PAUL

Former Resident of This City and County Gives Personal and Other Notes

Nick Eiden-Mitchen, a pioneer resideny of Sharon township and who made his home in Stevens Point for neveral years before moving to St. Paul a couple of years ago, sends The Cazette an appreciated letter from the Minnesota capital, from which the following interesting extracts are Hofsoos and Postmaster Alex Krembs

winter to visit at the old home, but the cruel war interfered. We are alwawl lookirly for The Gazette on Thursday evening: Mrs. Eiden us- ing the period designated. nally beats me, as she is on the lookout for the paper, which we consider as a letter from home. Our son, Leo, tration of German alien men a coucame up from Camp Dodge on May 9th for a furlough of five days. He looks well and healthy and reports many questions and to furnish four good treatment. His company exnects to leave for France about Sept.

"Our oldest son, Albert, had the misfortune of getting his hip broken when a street car struck him May 24th. He will be laid up a long time. I also had an attack of appendicitis and was very sick for a night and a day, but pulled through without an operation. I'm not feeling well yet hut think I will come out all right and be in condition to visit you people at fair time. We have had about ten days of rainy weather of late. "The Twin Cities are booming, as

many of the factories have big war contracts. Best wishes to all old

# TO GRADUATES

Father Gear Delivers Eloquent Baccalaureate Sermon to High School Seniors

he two sides? If Jehovah be God. Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. follow him, but if Baal, then follow him. \* \* \* And call ye on the name of your God, and I will call on the name of Jehovah: and the God that sick in the city, at the hospital and in

This passage, taken from the eighwill start operations about July 2, taken by Rev. E. Croft Gear for his baccalaureate sermon to the graduatng class of the Stevens Point High vice last Sunday, for the summer. school at the Episcopal Church of the Waupun will get a 10 per cent in- Intercession Sunday morning. Father Gear gave the young men and women pected to give the institution a more of the class, a large majority of permanent staff of employes. Thir- whom were present, much to nonder ty quards are needed for the prison, over by developing his subject in a practical way.

"It is absolutely essential that man shall have a master," he declared. the power to choose, the power of from tuberculosis or heardening of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, will, but we only have freedom when The man who is really free is he who lives in obedience to laws at Carter. Forest county, then going the laws of hygiene and health, the state and nation, the laws of educa- In September last he accepted a simition and the other laws working for the welfare of man. Only in obedi- ransined in the east until a few situated near De Soto, Vernon countered to law, only in the recognition of weeks ago. The young man was mar- low banks," A neat house with stucthe responsibility to structure was erected in 1846, on the choose right, is there any kind of true girl.

"There is a recognition of God and religion and of the relation of human creatures to the higher nower in every corner of the earth. Man was creetserve God is, from the practical agreement between two or more persons—God on the one side and the

people on the other." In proof of his statement that to serve God is to get results. Father women and girls have been attracted Gear said: "Wealth cannot buy friendship, health, love or anything which, in this earthly life, we hold as worth He contrasted the conditions while." existing in countries classed as "heathen," with the so-called Christian nations, to show that Christianity elevates the human race to a higher plane than any other religion.

"'Choose ve this day whom chall serve." was Father Gear's advice to the graduates, "But," he said, St is better to reject the incarnation of Christ as too big to understand than to accept it and not let it affect our own lives and our conduct."

### \_\_\_\_<u>\_\_\_</u>\_\_\_\_\_\_ THIRTY-FIVE ELIGIBLE

### That Number of Draft Registrants In Portage County Can Enlist in Spruce Division

Portage county has about 35 draft registrants qualified for special and limited service who are eligible for enlistment in the spruce production llast week.

The draft officials of the state have called for a classification of these men in the various occupations. Fol- this city and county who will be much lowing are the occupations in which pleased to hear of her recovery. these men will be listed: Locomotive engineers, locomotive firemen, railengineers, locomotive premen, ran-road grade foremen, wooden bridge FIRS carpenters, locomotive repairmen, ors, telegraphers, draftsmen, pile driver foremen, stationary engineers, steam shovel operators, carpenters, steam fitters, electricians, auto mechanics, auto drivers, cooks, clerks and railroad brakemen.

The Portage county board of exemption has been instructed to list men for voluntary induction in this branch of the service up to June 7 his death at Spokane, Wash., on April after which, if enough have not volunteered, men will be inducted.

### FATHER LASLOW DIES

Rev. Francis Laslow, who had a considerable personal acquaintance in Stevens Point and throughout the county, died at St. Agnes' hospital. Fond du Lac. last Friday morning. aged 58. Father Laslow was pastor of the Polish Catholic church at Redgranite and for many years before going there was in charge of St. losephat's church at Oshkosh. oral services were held at Oahkosh vesterday, with interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Among the large number of elergymen present were Rev. P. Borowski of Plover and Rev. A. Forysiak of Junction City.

# MUST REGISTER SOON

German Alien Girls and Women Must Furnish Information to Uncle Sam's Agents The city offices, 122 N. Third street,

will be headquarters for the registration of German alien women and girls 14 years of age or older during goods. The food administration welthe 10-day period from June 17 to 26, inclusive. Chief of Police John S. will be in charge and all women re-"I had made plans through the siding in the city or on rural routes leading out of Stevens Point, who are subject to the provisions of the re-Picnic ...... gulations, should report to them dur-

The registration of the women will be along the some lines as the regisple of months ago. Like the men, the women will be required to answer recent bust photographs, size 3x3 inches on light background, of themselves without hat or other head covering. Finger prints of each registrant will also be taken. Every female resident of the Unit-

ed States 14 years of age or older. who is a subject of the Imperial German government, is required to register. The marriage prior to April 6, 1917, of a German alien female to a citizen of the United States, naturalizes her as an American citizen. Likewise, an American women who has married a foreigner takes the nationalty of her husband.

Registration cards will be issued at the city offices not sooner than 10 days or later than 15 days after registration, and each registrant must Rye 1/8 Bbl. . . . . . . 1.65 call in person for her card. \_\_\_\_\_

### CLOSE YEAR'S WORK

The completion of the year's work by the pupils of the Sunday school of the Church of the Intercession will "How long go ye limping between be marked by a flower service next when the children will bring flowers and potted plants to the church. These will afterward be taken to the private homes. The pupils will receive their promotion certificates at ning services at the Church of the Intercession were ended with the ser-

### MAY NOT RECOVER

Leone J. Carley, a Stevens Point Normal graduate in 1914, is very dangerously sick at his home in Appleton but the exact nature of his illness is not known as yet. The doctors are undecided whether he is suffering of 1914-15 Mr. Carley was principal to New Richmond as supervisor of relinances of the city, the laws of the manual training in the High school. ar position at Johnstown, Pa., and ried early last fall to a Minneapolis

### JOINS ARMY ENGINEERS

Elmo Francis McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCann of this city. left last Saturday morning for Camp standpoint to get result because Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., as one of the bible itself is a covenant or an 25 men who volunteered for service as railroad engineers in France. The young man began railroad work as an engine hostler at the local Soo line roundhouse when he was 16 years of age, and while in that capacity learnes yard clerk for the Soo. While at Milwaukee last October he volunteered for enlistment in the engineers' corps, passed the preliminary physical examination, but in the final test was turned down because of poor sight in one eye. He then returned to Milwaukee, where he had since been employed as a foreman in the plant of the Federal Rubber Co. He refor a farewell visit.

### WAS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Mrs. B. F. Bowen, a former resident of this city, now of Minneapolis, was taken to St. Barnabas' hospital in that city about four weeks ago and submitted to a very serious operation for a complication of diseases. first her life was despaired of but she rallied after the operation and has since been on the road to recovery. She returned home last week from the hospital greatly improved in nounced in orders from Washington health. Mrs. Bowen is the wife of B. F. Bowen, a well known passenger conductor on the Soo line. Rowen has a great many friends in

# OFFICE

Stevens Point Postoffice to Take Higher Rank at Beginning of New Fiscal Year

After June 30, 1918, the Stevens Point postoffice will no longer he a second class office in a first class

Official information received Postmaster Alex Krembs last Friday from the first assistant postmaster general, contained the welcome announcement that at the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, 1919, the Stevens Point postoffice will rank as first class. This means that the annual receipts of the local office have passed the \$40,000 mork In ordinary times the reassignment

of a postoffice from second to first lass would be accompanied by a salmistmaster and emoloves of the office. including the city letter carriers, but owing to the war there will be no immediate salary changes by reason the change in classification.

The office has been rated as second class for 25 years, having passed from third to second during the term of E. McGlachlin as postmaster.

U. 8. FOOD ADMINISTRATION FOR PORTAGE COUNTY-BUL-LETIN OF FOOD PRICES

Use Wheat, Flour, Sugar, Meats and Fats Sparingly.

Retail prices which consumer should pay for staple foods are given below. Variation in retail prices is due to difference in brand and quality of comes any suggestion or complaint; same should be adressed to J. M. Pfiffner, County Federal Food Administrator, Stevens Point, Wis. Hams: Whole .....\$ .35

Fancy Sugar Cured ..... Lard: Best Kettle Rendered: Bulk ......32 @ Compound Bulk ......27 @ Butter: Fresh Creamery ..... Oleomargarine: Standard Grades ......32 @ Peanut Butter: Bulk per tb ......25 @ Evaporated Tall Cans ..... Sugar: 5 lb bags for canning purposes only ..... Flour:

Vheat Home Brands 😘 Bbl.... 1.60 Wheat Home Brands 4 Bbl.... 3.00 Wheat-Graham 10 lb Bag .65 @ Wheat Whole 10 lb Bag .65 @ Rye 14 Bbl..... 3.20 Cornmeal: Yellow bulk..... Rolled Oats.....

Hand Picked Navy Beans.....

Fresh ..... Corn Syrup: 0 15 Pail ..... ................

10 lb Pail .....

5 To Pail .....

BIGELOW FARM SOLD

Geo. W. Bigelow has sold his eighty cre farm just west of Plover village cres of wood land and a strip along he river for the use of picnic parties who desire to take outing at the "velof the property. Mr. Heffron, who is engaged in the real estate business, will sell or lease the place for agricultural purposes.

### NOW GETTING BETTER

Frank J. O'Keefe, who suffered three hemorrhages of the stemach a few days ago, is now convalescing at his home on Main street. The first attack came a week ago last Friday but was not serious enough to lay him up, in fact Frank got out next day ed to run an engine. Later he worked and continued his duties as local representative for a weolen goods iouse, makers of men's clothing. He carried a heavy grip to the South Side and called on a patron but while returning home he was taken with a weak spell. This happened near the John Grimm home at 1125 Church street and Mr. O'Keefe barely retained strength enough to reach the door of Mr. Grimm's house, on which he turned home last Thursday afternoon knocked and then lapsed into unconsciousness. Members of the family came to his aid and medical attendance was secured, the gentleman being shortly afterwards taken to his home. About 11 o'clock that night he had the third hemorrhage, leaving him in a very weakened condition for several days.

### POLISH FLAG UNFURLED

Panner, Under Which Many Soldiers From This Vicinity Will Serve. On Battlefield

The Polish flag, under which many

young men from Portage and other Wisconsin counties have gone out to soft for democracy, has taken its place on the battlefields of France. according to the following dispatch from Washington: Information reached Polish leaders

n Washington on Sunday that the Polish army, which has for some months been in process of formation in France, and which contains many Pales from the United States, will make its formal ontry in the hattle line on Tuesday, June 4, unfolding a now national flag in the army of the

There are about 15,000 men in the Polish army as it stands, mostly recentred in the United States, and about 2 000 Poles recruited in Argentire and Brazil. Efforts are being made to increase

he number to 50,000. As fast as recruits are obtained they are sent to the training came at Niagara-onthe Lake, Canada. The contingent of about 2,000 Poles recruited in South America only re-

contly landed in France. There are about 3,000 Poles from New York. more than 1000 from New Fueland, large continuents from Philadelphia ary readjustment appeared among the pertabure. Milwaukee Cleveland and Totado all of them volunteers. 

### VISITED WITH RELATIVES Emmet Baker spent the week end

with his parents, Mr and Mrs. F. C. Baker, 214 Center street. He is at Richmond for the Son line.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured ts looking pileations as hey came treach the discassed portion of the ear. These be the discased portion of the out these is valy one way to dure cate that destined, and that is by a constitutional remedy Catarrhal Destination of according to the following the following the Eustachian Tube. When this type is inflamed you have a runbling sound or imparient hearing, and who it is intitity closed. Destroys is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of destress are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the nucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the nucous surfaces of the system.

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### TO SCATTER SELECTMEN

Men Taken in Draft Are to Be Used to Fill Up Units Short of Strength Future increments of selectmen

will not be trained in state units at cantonments near their homes, but will be sent to camps wihout regard to geogrephical location, according to advices from Washington. It was explained at the war department that a readjustment has been found necessary in the distribution of

men now being called due to the conversion of several cantonments for other purposes. One of the national army camps has been converted into an embarkation camp. Replacement camps have been established at a number of points and the method to be followed will be that of sending men wherever units are short of Selectmen of future calls will be

sent to France after shorter periods of training than in the first call, as arrangements now have been completed for the training of larger Barley 1/8 Bbl..... 1.65 bodies of Americans in France and England. Four months is expected to be the longest period men will be in camp on this side of the Atlantic under the new plans.

(First pub. May 22—Ins. 4)

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS-State of Wisconsin, County Court, Portage County—In Probate. In re Will of John McGown, de-

Notice is hereby given, that at the

special term of said court to be held on the second Tuesday of June, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, county of Portage, and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Levi McGown, to admit to probate the last will and testament of John McGown, late of the town of Plover, .18 in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor, (or, administrator with will annexed); Notice is hereby further given, that

at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1918. there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said John McGown, deceased;

And notice is hereby further given. that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to 20th day of September, A. D. 1918, or be barred.

Dated May 20, 1918. By the Court. F. A. Neuberger.

Register In Probate. J. R. Pfiffner, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION (First pub. May 15-Ins. 5) -State of Wisconsin, County Court

Portage County-In Probate. In re Estate of Albert Simon, De-

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of said court to be held on the second Tuesday of May, A. D. 1918, at the Court House in the City of Stevens Point, County of Portage, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Louis Simon for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Albert Simon, late of the town of Plover in said county, deceased;

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said court to be held at said Court House, on the First Tuesday of October, A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Albert Simon deceased: And notice is hereby further given,

that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the Court House in the City of Stevens Point, in said county and state, on or before the 15 day of September, A. D. 1918 or be barred. Dated May 14, 1918.

By the Court. John A. Murat. Judge. W. F. Owen. Gurdian ad litem for minor heirs.

(May 1-Ins. 7)

Notice of sale on execu-By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit

Court in and for the county of Portage and State of Wisconsin upon a judgment duly docketed in said Court on the 24th day of February, A.D. 1908. in an action wherein Neil Gunsten is plaintiff and Carl Peterson and Mike Lynch are defendants, in favor of the said plaintiff and against the said defendants for the sum of One hundred fifty-eight and 45 100 (\$158.45) Dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said County of Portage, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendant Mike Lynch in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: The East half of the South East quarter of Section Twenty (20) and the South West quarter of the South West quarter of Section Twenty-one (21), all in Township Twenty-two (22), North of Range Ten (10) East, in said County of Portage and State of Wiscensin

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, as sheriff aforesaid, will well the above described real estate to the highest bidder for cash at public present acting as operator at New auction at the West front door of the

Point, in the County of Portage and State of Wisconsin, on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1918, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon to satisfy the said execution with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated April 30th, A. D. 1918.

John F. Kubisiak, Sheriff of Portage County, Wis. H. J. Severson, Plaintiff's Attorney.

(May 1-Ins. 6)

TTATE OF WISCONSIN-IN CIR-CUIT COURT-Portage County.

Mathilda Gerlach, plaintiff, vs. Raymond J. Kienzle and Carla Kienzie, his wife, Peter J. Schulteis and Lizzie Schulteis, his wife, Hattie Wescott, Lillie Engelhardt, Joseph Dold, Frank Hartwig and Heien Hartwig, his wife and Fred Wittig, Jr., defendants. Notice is hereby given, that by vir-

tue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale in the above entitled action made on the 3rd day of March, 1917, and entered of record on the 3rd day of March, 1917, the said judgment being now in force and the property effected thereby unredeemed therefrom, I shall on the 17th day of June, 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the West front door of the Court House, in the City of Stevens Point, Portage county, Wisconsin, offer for sale at public auction and vendue, and sell to the highest and best bidder therefore, the following described real estate situated in Portage county, towit: The Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the South One half of the Northwest Quarter, of Section No. 17, Township No. 21, Range 7 East.

Said premises will be offered for sale in p**arcels**. Terms of sale, cash on delivery of

Dated this 1st day of May, A. D. John F. Kubisiak, Sheriff of Portage County, Wis.

John Sanders, Attorney for Plaintiff.

(May 1—Ins. 7)

NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLO-SURE—State of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court-Portage County. Clara Elizabeth Cooney, plaintiff,

vs. Michael Lynch, Mrs. Michael Lynch, Mary Lynch, Neil Gunsten and F. E. Webster, defendants. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1917, in the above entitled ac-

tion, and duly perfected and entered of record in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for said County on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1917, I, the undersigned, sheriff of Portage County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Court House, in the City of Stevens Point, in said County and State, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1918, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described premises, named in said judgment, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs of sale, to-wit: The East half of the in the city of Stevens Point, in said county and state, on or before the Twenty-one (21), all in Township twenty-two (22) North of Range Ten (10) East, in said County of Portage,

State of Wisconsin. Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, this 30th day of April, A. D. 1918. John F. Kubisiak,

Sheriff of Portage County, Wis. Fisher & Cashin, Plaintiff's Attor-

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### SOCIAL. **HAPPENINGS** of INTEREST

Mi - Regina H. Semars, teacher of Inst d. trict No. 2, towns of Stockton and Amberst, will externon her Thurs lay aftern any it a near by lake. The chool year will close or. Friday.

Ambers Advocator Mrs. Vimer Lobert of Nelsony of Mes and Mes Res. sie Wilson of this offare, left Tucday morning for Fort Stevens, Oregon, where the former will visit her husband at I where upon their arrival Miss Wilson will be anited in marriage to Harold Munchow, who until entering the army a short time ago was one of Amborst's business men. Miss Wilson and Mr. Munchow both have a best of friends in this village she received a message from Mr. Lohtransferred to Jacksonville, Florida.

hall last Sunday afternoon and im- Viertel wore a traveling suit of Co- Marriage beenses have been issued will reside. parted much information of interest penhagen blue and carried a bouquet to or applied for by the following: to those present. Immediately after of cream roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Allard C. Haertel, Stevens Point, and to those present. Immediately after the session was concluded, wives and other lady friends of the conductors and members of their families assembled at the hall, the ladies coming! prepared to serve a 6 o'clock dinner, which was enjoyed by a company of fifty. All present were given an opporturity to meet Mr. Barton and his estimable wife, who accompanied him from Minn apolis and was a guest of Mrs. M. D. Vinkle until this morning. The brotherhood official returned to Minnesota on Monday.

The full cong account of the marriage of Burton L. Ambrese, which took n'ace at Wausau en Tuesday even for of last work, as previously mentioned in The Gazette, appeared the Wausau Record-Herall of

A pretty wedding took place last evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fryatt, 419 N. Sixt's avenue, when their daughter, Miss Gladys U. Fryatt, and Burton L. Ambrose of Stevens Point were united in marriage. Rev. D. Jenkins Williams read the nuptial vows, following Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Evelyn Ren-The bride was attired in gown of white georgette crope and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and rose buds. She was attended by Miss Rose Dickert, who wore cream silk lace and carried lilics-ofthe-valley. Erwin Fryatt, brother of the bride, attended the greom. A wedding dinner was served to only immediate friends and relatives after the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose left for a trip to Loveland, Colo. They will be at home at Washburn to their friends after June 15, where Mr. Ambrose is employed as chemist in the DuPont-DeNemours factory. Mr. and Mrs. John Ambrose of Owen, parents of the groom, were the only out of town guests.

The following article, taken from the Fond du Lac Reporter of Satur-day, will be of interest to friends of Miss Jennie Graham, a former member of the faculties of the Stavens Point High and Normal schools: Last evening the members of the

Women's class of the Plymouth Congregational church school gathered in the manse to say good-byo to their teacher. Miss Jennie Graham, who has been at the head of the teach ers' training department of the high school for the past two years, and likewise the most capable and highly esteemed teacher of the Women's class in Plymouth church school for the same length of time. The evening's program included several delightful readings by Miss Elizabeth Waters, phonograph selections, the reading of an original poem by Mrs. Carrie Ryder, and the presentation of a teautiful haul Embroidered luncheon set to Miss Graham, Mrs. Hopkin made the presentation for the class, in a short speech that was full of appreciative feeling. Miss Graham most Stringly replied.

light refreshments were sirved. then followed a half-hour of social chat, and the discussion of the future of the class, after which the very pleasart gathering came to a close all serry to lose Miss Graham as their teacher, but happy in the thought of having had her with them for the past two years, and for the delightful spirit of harmony and good will that i has always attended the meetings. work, and social gatherings of the

George R. Nelson is the new president of the Stevens Point Rotary club, elected at the annual meeting of the organization, which was held in connection with the regular bi-weekly luncheon at the public library Monday. Other officers elected are: Vice president, A. H. Sikes; secretary, L. J. Seeger; treasurer, J. W. Dunegan; vergeant at arms. J. R. Pfiffner. George B. Nelson, A. H. Sikes, C. S. Orthman, E. B. Robertson, C. E. Urbahns, Alex Krembs and F. M. Glennen are the directors chosen.

The report of the financial condition of the club, given by Secretary Sieger, was very satisfactory, showirs a tidy balance. The election of directors followed the presentation of the commation committee's report by J. R. Priffner A recess was then taken to allow the directors to elect officers, in accordance with the by-

R. K. McDonald, the retiring president, in a few w rus expressed his thanks for the provilege accorded himof serving as first president of the, paid a tribute to Rotary, through which, he said, he had come

hers is strathy enforced.

Markett, J. R. Phifmer and H. J. Week ing for the ministry. was appointed to have guide signs and cut of the city.

Re . E. Croft Gear mentioned the employ of the Soo line as brakeman, latter a brother of the bride, were the boys and fully deserves an abundance of that at the time the last con- with headquarters in this city, for the attendants. eigent of Portage county drafted men past year. He is temporarily making lences of intoxication among them, employed on ore trains running be- home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank

ake some steps to prevent a recur- The following out of town guests noon Mr. and Mrs. Haertel left for a the some steps to prevent a recuihowever, that men ures were already Pautsch, Milwaukee; Arnold Stange, waukee and Chicago, to be gone about one considered to see that the law Loyal, and Paul Prell, a cousin of the two weeks. On returning to this city grard or the sale of liquor to sol- build, who is attending Eden Semin- they will reside for the present with lers is strictly enforced. The present with the bride's parcents, Mr. and Mrs. A committee consisting of W. E. a Stevens Point young man, is study- John Kaczmarek, 422 Normal avenue.

to prode tourists, at a cost not to ex- week through the office of County High school and during the past few to 1 825. The excretary was also in- Clerk Bourn of this city to Miss Esstricted to take up with the Retailers' ther Peickert, daughter of Mr. and association the question of placing Mrs. Otto J. Peickert of Stevens institution he now holds the position similar signs on roads leading into Point, and Benilman J. LaHaye of Green Bay. In their application, they always lived here and formerly atstated they were to be married at Baraboo on Saturday, June 1, and it lego. For several years she was em-A pretty June wedding took place is presumed they are now Mr. and played in the Metropolitan Store and have a host of themas in this visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Lallaye. That they intended to and vicinity who wish them much at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Lallaye. That they intended to in the jewelry store of J. Iverson on Name of Mrs. Fred Lohmann. Vicited, 355 Fremont street, Tuesday keep their marriage a secret is individually the thin fact that they made whose hasband is also stationed at evenuer, when their daughter, Miss cated by the fact that they made Fort Stevens, had also planned to Lona Viertel, became the bride of their arrangements all unbeknown to make the trip west, but on Monday Max E. Huey. The marriage service Miss Peicketr's local relatives and was read by Rev. Karl Freytag, pas- friends. The bride is a graduate of ted with bridal wreath flowers and schol year just closed was a teach-

hal known before only as passing and Mrs. Huey left on an early train residents took place at St. John's Cath- the home of the bride's aunt, where qualitations Mr. McDonald was colay for A bland, where they will one church in Green Bay on Monday Margaret has lived since the death of the she had made in order to make years a first class fireman in the marriage. Miss Regina Frasch and kee and other cities south of here, the regular public class day exercises United States navy, has been in the Xavier Kacmarzek of this city, the Pat. is one of Portage county's best of past years:

If for Camp Grant, there were evi- his headquarters at Ashland while ing party partook of dinner at the them. and he suggested that the club might tween that city and Bessemer, Mich. Marshall, at DePere. In the after-

> Mr. Haertel is a son of Mr and Mrs. Ed. C. Haertel, 1033 S. Water street. A marriage license was issued last He is a graduate of the Stevens Point years has been in the employ of the Waco sin State bank, with which of assistant cashier. His bride has tended the Normal and business col-

Miss Marian Abrahamson and Maurice Anderson, both of Nelsonville and members of well known Portage counmann saying that he was about to be tor of the Evangelical Friedens church. The Stevens Point High school and ty families, were married by Rev.

The home was attractively decorated during the last three months of the Theo. Ringoen at Trinity Lutheran church in this city last Saturday J. P. Barton of Minneapous, chair- yellow and white crepe paper stream- or in the public school at Oxford. Mr. morning. The witnesses were Norring in the signal corps of the army and man of the general committee of ad- ors. The wedding party entered the LaHaye was formerly employed in Krogwold and Alvin Olstad. The new-

Laura Gussel, were taffeta and car- Victoria Kaczmarek, Stevens Point; line and Green Bay railroad at Ambreeks ago, these being Louis Radried a basket of pink and white sweet Charles Mancel, Cars and Rose herst Junction, was married at Landau, a former employe of The Gaz-

aknow, in a deeper sense, men whom | col Ella Dittman as servers. Mr. | An event of much interest to local a wedding breakfast was zerved at Following the ceremony the wedd- have the well wishes of all who know

> Miss Alma Breitenstein entertained a large number of friends at her home in Stockton, Tuesday evening. at a towel shower in honor of her cousin, Miss Grace Breitenstein, whose marriage to John Berdan of Milladore will take place soon. Instrumental and vocal selections were much enjoyed, after which a delicious lunch was served.

### RECRUITS WANTED

Postmaster Alex Krembs received word today that Lawrence H. Helmer, chief gunner in the United States navy, will be in the city Thursday afternoon and evening of this week. and will do recruiting work at the nostoffice. All young men in the city who may desire to join the navy are asked to see him.

### JOINS SIGNAL CORPS

Alfred A. Menzel, cashier in the office of the Wisconsin Valley Electric Co., has volunteered for service man of the general conductors, just ment for the Soo line conductors, parlor while the wedding march from the local Metronolitan Store. He is attended a regular meeting of the O. R. C. at their rooms in the Adams Prell, a cousin of the bride. Miss ball last Sunday afternoon and im- Viertel ways a traveling said. For LaHaye was formerly employed in Krogwold and Alvin Olstad. The new-line in the signal corps of the army and Krogwold and Alvin Olstad. The new-line will report at Fort Leavenworth, ly married couple left Saturday afternoon for Nelsonville, where they in telegraphy at the local vocational last Sunday afternoon and im- Viertel ways a traveling said. telegraph students at this school P. T. Higgins, agent for the Soo went to Fort Leavenworth several peak. The Viertel of Chicago, a brother of the bride, was best man.

A wedding dinner was served following the ceremony, with Mrs. Julia Schmidt and the Misses Ada Urban Ma'lok, Junction City.

Charles Mancel, Carson and Rose nerst Junction, was married at Lan-yliant, a former employe of The Gaz-yliant, and Charles Mancel, Carson and Rose nerst Junction, was married at Lan-yliant, a former employe of The Gaz-yliant, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fisher. During ark yesterday morning to Miss Mar-10tte, and George H. Fi

**CLASS DAY OBSERVED** 

Senior class day was observed at The Stevens Point High school last and were of that he for his ser, make their home until next Septem- morning of this week, when Allard C. her mother several years ago. Mr. the Stevens Point High school last Friday afternoon, when the following as year of its existence and the sac-

Music-Orchestra. Pres. Address—DeLoyd Krembs. Response—William Hogan, predi-

dent of Junior class.

Declamation—Loretta Pagel.

Piano solo—The Famoud Minuet, by Paderewski-Virginia Carley. Class History-Elizabeth Kimball, Helen Pliska.

Vocal Solo-Irene Bowers. Class Prophecy-Bertha Glennon. Class Will-DeLoyd Krembs. Song-America-By the School. Selection-Orchestra.

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# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED BY THE GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS

John Skoglund of Wausau was in town over Sunday. Mrs. F. H. Cramer was a Stevens

Point visitor between trains on Satur-Mrs. Edward Adams of Galesburg, Ill., is visiting at the F. O. Adams

Mrs. James Barr of the town of Belmont is making an extended visit a

the B. Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scribner of Buena Vista were visitors at the A

P. Een home on Saturday afternoon. The little folks of St. Olaf's Sunday school gave a splendid children's day program at the chapel Sunday

The neighbors of Mrs. G. E. Jordan gave her a surprise on Monday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday

The Sunday school children of St Olaf's chapel gave Mrs. E. T. Johnson a birthday surprise party on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Webster, who lives with her son, T. J. Berto at Watertown, Wis., is a guest of James Berto and other Ambidest relatives.

Miss Mayme Een, Miss Clara Price and sister, Mrs. Harry Wogsland, and E. N. Wold autoed to Grand Rapids via Stevens Point Sunday.

Mrs. L. D. Smith and daughter Ruth came up from Waupaca Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. S. C. Swend-

son, until after commencement.
Mrs. Ole Larson, an Amherst restdent for many years, has moved to Fond du Lac. Her son Lambert and family have moved into the Larson

A class of pineteen graduated from the Amherst High school on Tuesday were auto visitors here Friday. evening. The exercises were held in the opera house. It is the largest class in the history of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Een autoed to on assessment work.

Mrs. Nettie Fowler, for many years ther. an Amherst resident but now of Winnebago. Neb., is spending her vacation with her niece, Mrs. Bartel Johnson. Mrs. Fowler is a teacher in one week. of the Indian mission schools at Win-

The funeral of N. W. Jensen, an old and respected resident of this Stevens Point. village, was held Tuesday afternoon from the M. E. church. He leaves besides his wife a large family of to see his brother before he left for children, all of whom are married military service.

His son, Al., who lives in Washington, arrived here Monday. been doing missionary work in South Walker Friday. America for some years, were over Sunday visitors of Amherst friends.

Mr. Wenberg gave a very interesting Rev. C. W. Powell of Missouri, a fortalk on South America at the M. E. mer pastor here. church Sunday morning. Both Mr. the afternoon.

Under the order of the attorney general, the registration of German June 17th, and continue up to and week for gall stones. including Wednesday, June 26th, The hours of registration will be from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. each day except an Johnson and left Wednesday for Sunday, June 23rd. All who receive an extended stay in the west. mail or reside on routes 1, 2 and 3 out of Amherst must register at the with her four photographs of herself.

### PLAINFIELD

School closed here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Spofford spent Sunday with relatives at Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Roseberry visited relatives last week at Waupaca. Mrs. J. D. Worden left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Beaver home at Odessa, Missouri, Sunday, ited at Orville Rogers' home the first ceeds were \$6.50. Dam.

Mrs. R. Trickel of Hancock was a guest of Mrs. Leander Blair last home by Millard Smith. week.

Mrs. G. Gustin of Stevens Point was a guest of relatives here last Mrs. Ira Goult of Cadott has been a guest of relatives here the past

Burrell Conover left Saturday for

the navy. Mrs. J. (D. Lindords of Stevens by Miss Margaret Reed. Point was a guest of relatives bere

part of the week from a business trip 3rd, in a pleasant surprise farewell to Chicago.

Mrs. Ed. Miller arrived home Thursday from a visit with relatives many lovely tokens of remembrance. at Schiecton.

The Misses Irma Potton and Ethelyn Fish spent Thursday at the Fish home in Hancock.

Kenneth Hubbard and Roy Moore left Friday for Milwauken, having Friday and interment in Colburn cemenlisted in the navy.

Robert and Mayme Halford of Appleton have been visiting Plainfield friends the past week.

Ben Borden arrived home Thursattending the university.

nesday from an extended visit with her daughters in the east. Geo. T. Potton purchased a new

Ford car Saturday. Dr. F. A. Norton of Stevens Point was a Plainfield visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Naomi Wightman of La Crosse visited Plainfield friends last week. W. H. Potts, humane agent, was an official visitor at Bancroft Saturday. Mrs. L. E. Berry of Oak Park, Ill., is a guest of relatives and friends

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber are visiting their son, Paul, who is with the

colors at Louisville, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Spofford, who has been visiting relatives at Blaine, returned home Sunday. Miss Nola Gillet of Stevens Point

was a guest of Plainfield friends the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fox of Mec-

nan were guests of relatives here the latter part of last week. Miss Gussie Smith of Stevens

Point was a guest at the Millard Smith home last week. F. J. Gruber has been acting as agent at the Soo depot here during

the absence of J. Weber. Hy. Miner of Boston, Mass., arrived last Wednesday and will spend

his summer vacation here. Mrs. Robert Wood returned Wednesday to her home at Stevens Point

after a pleasant visit here. Rapids were guests at the W. H. Smith home the past week.

Vacation time is here again. Miss Harriet Skeel is spending the week with relatives at Blaine,

Richard Hoppe of Stevens Point and Miss Erma Pratt of Bancroft that was rendered: Instrumental

J. H. Potts of Wild Rose and Geo. Spurbeck of Idaho were guests at the W. H. Potts home here Saturday. Rev. Joslin, W. R. Strau and W. W.

Almond Friday returning Saturday. Stilwell are attending I. O. O. F.

Rev. E. W. Powell of Missouri, a former pastor at this place, has been renewing old acquaintances the past

ning in spite of the threatening

Mrs. Jennie Bennett arrived home Tuesday of last week from attending the wedding of her son, George at

Ir In Hubbard came home from Wausau the latter part of last week

Ferdinand Krembs, Aaron Ritchay

and Miss Elizabeth Keeley of Stevens Mr. and Mrs. Wenberg, who had Point were guests of Miss Margaret A large congregation gathered at

the Baptist church Sunday to hear Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gooch of

and Mrs. Wenberg gave short talks Blaine were guests of relatives here to the children at St. Olaf's chapel in the latter part of last week, returning home Sunday.

Word from Green Bay announces the dangerous illness of Mrs. S. E. day. alien females will begin on Monday, Moon, who was operated on there last

Miss Jennie Plank has resigned her Pine. position as stenographer for Buchan-

Mrs. F. R. Borden and sons, Bayard and Mitchell, left Saturday for Amherst postoffice. Each must bring Camp Dodge, Iowa, where they will week. spend the summer with Major T. R.

> J. E. Gustin and family were guests of relatives at Bancroft Sunday They were accompanied by Mrs. L. E.

Berry, Mrs. Geo. Goult and Mrs. W. J. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett of Weyauwega had been guests of the Saturday.

former's mother, Mrs. Jennie Bennett, the past week. They left for their home Sunday. Rev. C. W. Powell returned to his

via auto, having purchased a Ford of the week. car while here. He was accompanied

Ben Borden left Saturday for Chicago, from where he went to Ft. Sheridan, having enlisted in the students" reserve training corps and will take military training for two months.

Oro Rowsam and Roy Wilson autoed to Stevens Point Sunday taking the past week. the Misses Florence Rowsam and Ruth Milwaukee, where he expects to join Starks back to their school work at entine had dental work done at Hanthe Normal. They were accompanied cock Saturday.

About twenty-five girl friends of Miss Jennie Plank met at the J. J. last week.

J. M. Spear arrived home the fore Eastling home Monday evening, June party. The evening was a most enjoyable one and Miss Jennie received

Mrs. Chas. Rothermel of Liola days the end of the week. passed away at her home Wednesday of last week at the age of 62 years. the cause of her death being pneumonia. Funeral services were held etery. She leaves a husband and three children to mourn her loss.

Word reached us the fore part of last week stating that early Monday few days the end of the week. morning Frank Thompson, living near Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedden Fletcher; asst organist, Beatrice Relmont, was accidently killed with a moved to Wild Rose, where Mr Hed- Tennant. The board asks that those day from Madison, where he has been Belmont, was accidently killed with a moved to Wild Rose, where Mr Hedshot gun . He had left his gun in the den will be employed this summer. Mrs. R. J. Munt arrived here Wed- granary loaded to shoot hawks which Our band boys went to Almond last boots in their potsession for two

had been taking his chickens. went out to feed the chickens and in some way the gun was discharged, striking him just below the heart. His family found him lying dead when they went to him.

On Sunday, May 26, 1918, at the Baptist parsonage at Stevens Point occurred the quiet wedding of George Bennett, son of Mrs. Jennie Bennett of this village to Miss Verna Weisbrod of Weyauwega. The groom is a graduate of Plainfield High school Miss Oeris Hewitt of Stevens Point and grew to young manhood among was a guest of Miss Jennie Plank us and is a gentleman of sterling worth and his hosts of friends extend to him and his bride best wishes for a long life of happiness together. They will make their home at Weyauwega, where George has been em-

ployed for several years. Mrs. N. E. Hillebert passed away May 19th, at her home at Woodville, Wash. Deceased was born in December, 1849, in Allegheny, county, N. Y. and came to Wisconsin with her par-She was married to Chas, Campville, who passed away in September, 1901. She was later married Thursday evening. Miss Ada Gusto N. E. Hillebert. Besides her hustin, sister of Mr. Gustin, was among band she leaves three sisters and four brothers to mourn her loss.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hoaglin and children of Wild Rose spent Sunday

at the J. M. Smart home. The 26th annual commencement exercises of the Plainfield High school were held at the opera house Thursday evening of last week, at which W. H. Weldon and family of Grand time a class of eleven, one boy and ten girls, were graduated; Lila F Doenitz, Viola M. Anderson, Ada Gustin, Ethel Gardner, Leda Morey, Norma Ray, Lou Pratt, Nita Smith, Vala Walker, Vera Walker and Vilas Potton. Following is the program music. Plainfield orchostra; invocation, Rev. F. C. Rhopstock; salutatory, Lila Doenitz; vocal music, Miss Rosilla Walker, Mesdames Goult, Walker and McGregor, Messrs. Rosentation of dinlomas, G. D. Sargent; is growing as our boys of today are benediction, Rev. G. Stanley Joslin.

### BANCROFT

Miss Ressie Ellis spent the past week in Hancock. Perry Summers of Wild Rose vis-

ited relatives here over Sunday. Charles Brady drives a new Ford, which he purchased the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Rock moved into the S. M. Manley residence the past week. Mrs. Charles Brady, Jr., has been numbered with the sick the past week. James Rozell was a business visitor to Stevens Point Monday morning.

Will Potts of Plainfield was a business visitor in our village Saturday. M. S. Smith of Depere was calling on old acquaintances here last Friday.

Rose and visited home folks over Sun-Miss Maude Rice visited over Sun-

lay at the R. S. Rogers home in Lone

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Culver of Almond spent Sunday at George Felch's

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ostrum spent

a few days at Clintonville the past Mr. and Mrs. James Manley spent

Almond.

Mrs. Lizzie Beach of Lewiston. Idaho, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mat Fisher. Miss Sadie Riley visited her sister.

Mrs. Charles Brady in Almond last ther, Mr. Wilson. Robert Hoppe of Stevens Point

spent the end of the week at G. W. raft's home. the Red Cross. An admission fee of Willard Ziemandorf of McDill visten cents was charged and the pro-Praft's home.

Mrs. Pat McDonald of Hancock vis-

day evening.

Connell at her home on the marsh over Sunday. Man Rate Hickman of Hancock

visited her sister, Mrs. Stella Rice, The Misses Grace and Esther Val-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ostrum have moved into the residence recently vacated by Dr. Rock. Mrs. Martin Fadner of Grand Rap-

field last Thursday. Miss Erma Pratt visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pratt, a few

ids visited relatives here and at Plain-

Mrs. C. W. Wilson visited friends at Fond du Lac the past week, returning home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Ellis have purchased the Mrs. Will Clark cottage south of the school house.

Thurthday morning and assisted in the Memorial program held there. Mrs. Spade of Stevens Point visited ier sister, Mrs. Lydia Hutchinson and other relatives here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Manley and

Miss Lucy Manley spent Sunday at the James Russell home in Almond. Miss Margaret McIntee went to Grand Rapids Monday to take treatment from Dr. Ruckle for ear trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Krake and Mrs. ames Calverley and children spent Sunday with relatives at Stevens Carl Gustin, C. E. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. French autoed to

Fremont Saturday for a few days' i fishing. Frank Hurlbut and Kenneth Hurlhut of Stevens Point visited at G. W.

Pratt's Sunday. Mr. Hurlbut is a brother of Mrs. Pratt. Mist Verna Springer of Stevens Point visited her parents the end of the week, the Normal school closing

for a few days' vacation.

Thomas Riley and daughters, the Misses Mae and Kittie, visited at the Charles Brady home Sunday. The Riley family live at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Roberts and aby of Redgranite and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Holtz of Almond visited at the Fred Roberts home last Thursday. Mrs. James Manley taught school

few days the first of last week for Miss Russell, who was unable to teach and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Verhulst. wing to infection in her foot. Miss Russell was at her home in Almond. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gustin. Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Young, in Mabel Miller and Miss Grace Hansen at mided the Commencement exercises of the Plainfield High school

> the graduates Our school closed last Friday with a picnic for the children on the school their respective homes, Miss Florence Bourn to Stevens Point, Miss Miller of the teachers. to Westfield and Miss Grace Hansen

o Wausau. Several from here attended the ommencement exercises of the Plainfield High school last Thursday evening. Miss Lula Pratt was one of the graduates. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pratt, Margaret McIntee, John and Mary Sans, Fred M. Manley, Rachael Skeet, Cecile Bird and Lucy Manley.

The Memorial program given by our chool last Thursday was one of the best ever held in our village and much credit is due the teachers for their diligent work with the children. The zell and Lindner: class history. Lulu hall was filled with a delegation of Almond Friday returning Saturday.

Mrs. Een visited her sister, Mrs. A. Grand Lodge at Milwaukee this week. Pratt; class oration, Nita Smith; vo-people from the surrounding locality.

Martin, while Mr. Een was about the A large crowd attended the alumnical music. sextatte; commencement We have only two of the boys of '61 Martin, while Mr. Een was about the towns of Almond and Buena Vista hall at the opera house Friday everal address, Prof. R. H. Whitbeck; pre- with us, but the spirit of natriotism joining the ranks.

### EAST PINE GROVE

Mrs. Vernon Beggs is on the sick list this week. Rov Osborne has rented Frank

King's farm for the season. Mr. Ellis of New York is visiting his cousin, Will Ellis and family. Mrs. J. W. Bovee and sons, Lloyd and Harold, were visitors at J. L. Doo-

little's Sunday Mrs. Frank King and sors, Ivan and Levern, were guests of Mrs. Robert Eagen at Wautoma last week.

Frank King arrived home from Vesper Saturday, where he has served a position as manager of a branch of the A. C. A.

The Christian Endeavor from Al mond enjoyed a picnic supper at the Miss Belle Ellis came un from Wild Caleb Seely home in honor of Jesse Seely.

Private Jesse Seely has arrived home from Oklahema, where he has been in the army for about two years. His furlough is for twenty days. A serenade was given Mr. and Mrs

James Doolittle on Monday evening of last week. About seventy were present and all report a fine time. Frank King has gone to Wausau where he has accepted a position as

manager at one of the A. C. A. ware-Sunday at the Mat Fisher home in houses. His family expects to leave Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Doolittle were Coloma visitors Sunday, being called there by

the serious illness of Mrs. Ellis's fa-A program was given by the teacher and pupils of the Harris district Saturday evening for the benefit of

A miscellaneous shower was given on May 23rd in honor of Miss Besse ited at G. W. Pratt's home last Fri-¡Bovee, at the home of Mr. Ed. Cornwell. About fifty were present and Miss Lula Pratt visited Miss Ethel many beautiful presents were received. Miss Bovee was married to James L. Doolittle on May 25th.

### BUENA VISTA

Miss Daisy Felch visited for several days in Wausau.

Bonita Newby now has the measles, and Lila Whittaker has scarlet fever-A children's day program is being arranged at the M. E. church for June 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Crofoot, their

guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, and Mr. and Mrs Lewis Precourt visited the Veterans' Home at Waupaca one day last week. The M. E. church Sunday school board elected the following as officers for the ensuing year: Supt., Wm. Scribner: asstl dupt. Mrd. Clair

Mrs. Guy Gardner of Grand Rapids Eckles: secretary, Ripley Newby; visited relatives and friends here a treasurer. Claire Eckles; librarian. John Wentworth; organist, Ruth who may have Sunday school library

weeks or longer return them at once. June 9: Ployer--10:00, Sunday school, friends. 11:00, preaching. Thursday and Sat-urday, June 6th and 8th, there will Claude of Elkhart, Ind., have been be children's vacation bible school at spending the last week or so here at the church at 10:00 a. m., followed by the home of Mrs. Garney's practice for Children's Day. The Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pitcher. Ladies' Aid will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, June 6. At 1:00 o'clock that day there will be preach-ing at Meehan. Calkins' services at liminary work has been don'd and the Isherwood school house. Sunday there seem to be plenty of willing school and preaching at 3:30. Buena workers. This is surely a good move-Vista-10:30, Sunday school: 8:00, ment and deserves all the encourage-preaching. Wednesday and Friday, ment and support that we can give.

June 5 and 7, there will be vacation

The wind and sand storm of last bible school at the church for the Saturday did lots of damage to crops. children.

Joe Malik is home for a visit with friends and relatives for a few days. Mrs. W. O. Dyer who has been sick for the last few weeks is on the gain at this writing.

Mrs. A. Anderson of Milwaukee is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Petersen.

Frank Malik who has been at the Great Lakes for the past month was home between trains Sunday. Miss Ethel Schafer of Racine spent few days last week with her aunt

Reta J. Vernulst who has been

teaching at Hancock the past school term returned home Sunday for the summer. Martha Pavlik returned to Grand Rapids Sunday accompanied by her sister, Agnes, who will make a short

visit there. The graduating exercises held in the school house Saturday night were great success; the pupils all did grounds. The teachers have gone to their parts well. After the program a farewell party was given in honor

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Fox visited friends at Arnott last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Ella Kaulke of Grand Rapids

was a visitor at the old home a few days last week Mrs. Mary Doane and daughter Point were visitors here a few days and cities. The proceeds amounted to

last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Netzley and Mrs. W. Bowersock of Linwood took

an auto ride over in this vicinity M. E. church services for Sunday, Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Garney and son the home of Mrs. Garney's parents,

The ladies of this community are planning on organizing a Red Cross

The wind and sand storm of last Some fields of corn and a little seeding that had just not out of the ground were almost de troyed and cutworms and grasshoppers are working fast on what is left. Now if we should get a late spring frost the jig would be up, that's all.

### RUDOLPH

A mission is being held at the Cathlic hurch this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren of

Grand Rapids spent Tuesday evening at the K. J. Marceau home. Theodore Van Litt, who has been serving Uncle Sam since last fall, is

nome on a thirty-day furlough. Miss Mary Dickson, who taught near Grand Rapids the past year, has returned home for the summer. Miss Helen Dickson, who has been

teaching at Phillips the past year,

has returned home to spend the sum-Frank Spalenka of Stevens Point, accompanied by Miss M. Kluck of Hatley, spent Sunday at the A. J.

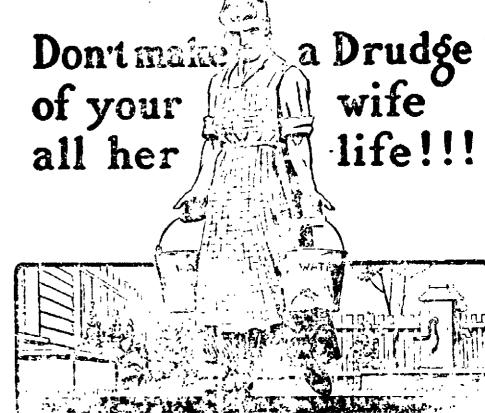
Miss Anna Shrom finished a very successful term of school in the Hollander district and returned to her home at Junction City Monday morn-Mrs. John Spalenka, who had been

Kujawa home.

spending the past couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Kujawa, returned to her home at Stevens Point The bazaar given by the Catholic congregation here Sunday and Monday, May 26 and 27, was a grand success financially and socially. Many

visitors came from neighboring towns

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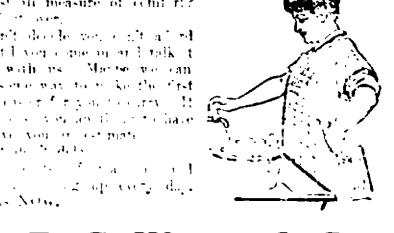
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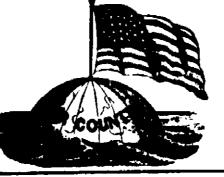


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beard, as criested Monay and take such a rof pason bran mash was de-ten to Malson for arian must in some time to the Misses Marien Bandegrees a few days ago but the nights fedor to the arrest was made to protora Doxrude, courty sur-on traction returned against him by the same teachers, also attended. One m

trustive Sterrberg of Wiusan who veryone present. \$7,500 below a hearing of a charge; of m love a loval remarks, was HONOR broke by after U.S. Court Cemmissioner Rhe Siturday. It his case action similar to that taken in the Stevens Point Observes Memorial case of Mrs Copert was taken. Sterniers of Mrs. Gebert were to appear at M dison Monday. The follows or paragraphs were contame in a dispatch from Madisor

Mr A E Gebert, wife of a wealthy merch at of Milladire, Wood county, and eted on a charge of making threats to full the president, pleaded not guilty. Bail was fixed at \$5,000, which she obtained and was released. It is expected those who pleaded not guilty in these war law cases will be tried at the term of the federal court ercises. to be held in Eau Claire in July.

### THREE ARE GRADUATED

son, Norris Johnson and Crystal Zwi- man's Relief Corps and flower girls, cki, were graduated from the Nelson- and an impressive service was held red and white of Wausau. The single ville state graded school last Friday at the Episcopal Church of the Inter-evening. M. M. Ames of this city, cession. At the church service vola former member of the Stevens untary contributions of \$25.03 were Point Normal faculty, delivered the received, and this amount was turned commencement address, using for his over to the Red Cross chapter. subject, "The Token of the Sword." The usual exercises at the soldiers' Mrs. Ames, Miss Gladys Gordon, and sailors' monument at the court Troy Gordon and Miss Cora Doxrude, house were held at 1 o'clock in the quite handily by the locals. county supervising teacher, were afternoon, in charge of the Woman's among those from this city who attended the exercises.

The singles cup was presented to Meyer of Wausau, this cup being domented the grant of the college Inn. The local tended the exercises.

### NORMAL CLASS DAY

was observed Tuesday morning at chairmanship of John W. Brown, being The Gazette. general exercise period. The morn-president of the Loyalty Legion chaping session was turned over to the ter. seniors, who decorated the auditorium with their class colors of purple and white. The senior motto, "More Beyond," draped the upper part of the rostrum. A program was carried out after the seniors marched into the assembly in a body. The following program was given:

Song by class. The Rosary-Girls quintette.

Class prophecy.
Solo—"Faint Heart Never Won
Fair Lady,"—O. Bacher.
Stunt—By talented seniors Songs by class.

### MOTOR BURNS OUT

policeman, was making his rounds in high terms of President Wilson, early last Fuday morning in the who, he said, should have the united covered smoke in the Shafton white a message of hope in his reference front building on Main street. He in- to America's increasingly important alarm to fire company No. 1. In the clusion he suggested that the people this city was appointed. Among the meantime he went to the residence of of Stevens Point take steps to erect I Shafton, owner of the building and of the clothing store therein, procured a key and opened a door for the fire-It was found that the smoke came from a motor in the basement, used in connection with a private so hot through steady operation that M and the firing of a salute by a water system. The motor had become it was burned out. There was no fire and to vater was thrown. The motor will be replaced as it is a total

### ----NORMAL WINS THIRD

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Backer, 2-1 in the broad jump; 3rd T e war masses t your duty, more Point, the 440 1 dash this ever. The future and strength This This story, Stephen's Last Chance, Paulse, after leading the mile run- of this nation that our boys are fight promises to be as intereding and promises to be as intereding and

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ners all the way, lost the lead in the ing for this very day depend upon the popular as her two earlier favorites, last 100 yards, but took third place vitality of the child. Parents, coop- the Isabelle Carleton books. The relay race was won by Stevens erate-do your heat in this work. Res-Point, which was run by Kelsey, Moe, pectfully, Ch'm. Child Welfare Com-Van Hecke and Bacher.

### LLAVES FOR TRAINING

Day With Realization of Its

Meaning

paid its humble tribute to the na-

tion's soldier and sailor dead on Mem-

threatening clouds obscured the sun

rundreds of people attended the ex-

In the forenoon flags were placed

this country and declared that only

paid a glowing tribute to the veterans

to preserve the union, and also spoke

part in the great struggle. In con-

a manument in honor of the men who

have gone out to fight for the flag

and democracy, with the name of each

The exercises at the court house

equare in the afternoon were given a

military touch by the presence of Co.

quad of the Guardsmen in uniform,

in honor of the soldier dead. This

was done in response to orders from

WEIGHING AND MEASURING

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a m h or of the Marathe county have not necessitive had ple to of ram and the weather is week, probably Wednesday.

- One man can do as mu h work in the exted toy at Superior under the He meeting proved to be very inter- his section as two by the north, as jesting and an educational treat to plowing is done in the winter and we H. R. Steiner Returns to Local Nor have from the first of May to the first of July to put in crops, without danger of their freezing.

Regards to all G. B. Dodge. A full-fledged one-horse farmer POINT WINS DOUBLES

The much chused C. W. I. tennis tourney, which was to have been With a realization of the solemnity scholiste trak and field meet held States Pant Normal school, and will of the occasion that conformed to the played off at the time of the interat the fir or mis two weeks ago, recove his degree from the Linverso rit of the holiday, Stevens Point finally can to pass on Saturday of hat experience in rural schools, state last week in the coment court owned by the Whitner Plover Paper Co. The grated schools, high schools and as ornal Day, last Thursday. Although original entries included four schools. a city superintendent. during the foreioon, the afternoon was fair and bright, and as a result netition of four placers, representing results of the meet gave the honors in the singles to a Wausau athlete, members of the Grand Army post while the home representatives won Three young people, Alice Anderwere strewn with flowers by the Wowere strewn with flowers by the Woin the various cemeteries; the last honors were copped by Beyers, who defeated Park and Moxon in turn. Moxon, through his defeat of Redetzke, was given second place, while Park, in the play off for third, was victorious over the Wausau player, Redetzke. The doubles werd won

The singles cup was presented to mory, where the principal program The annual Normal senior class day of the day was carried out under the places were also awarded, the doner

**DUGGAN HEADS CARRIERS** 

At the afternoon meeting W. A Hayes of Milwaukee, attorney for the Soo line in Wisconsin, gave an addof Portage County Rural Carress. Mr. Hayes, who has the gift of riers' Association eloquence to a marked degree, uttered

a ringing indictment of the government of the German autocrats and showed clearly why war was the only elected as follows at the annual meetcourse left to the United States when ing of the organization, held at Woodall efforts to secure respect of the President-William Duggan, Stenation's rights had failed. He outlined the crimes of Germany against vens Point.

Vice President-F. W. Keffner, Alby crushing the militarism of the

central powers can the peace of the world be made secure. Mr. Hayes Point.

Treasurer-Theodore Kubisiak, Amof the civil war, who fought and bled herst Junction.

George E. Vaughn of this city, Ben Halverson of Rosholt and Theodore Kubisiak were elected delegates to the state convention to be held at Wausau in July. A resolution committee consisting of W. F. Cartmill, M. L Gordon and Frank Maddy of pledging loyalty to the government, another thanking the legislators from this state for their assistance in securing the passage of legislation beneficial to rural carriers and another, to be presented to the county board, advocating better roads in the coun-

### ORDER NUMBER COUNTS

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### PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

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GLIS CALL TO COLORS

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mal as Teacher of American History and Civics

The position of teacher of American history and civics at the Stevens Point Normal, vacated by Prof. M. M. Ames in April, has been filled by the appointment of H. R. Steiner, city supermendent of Mauston.

Mr. Steiner is a graduate of the Durn County Training School and the way of Westons n in July. He has

He comes into this position with This entry dwindled down to a com- thorough preparation, a successful reaching career, and high ambition. and Appleton failed to appear. The has made good in every teaching position he has filled and he enters this work with every promise of success, knowing full well the excellence of the teaching of his predecessor, Prof. Ames.

The Steiner family will be heartily welcomed to Stevens Point, especially because of the fact that Mrs. Steiner was a local girl. She was formerly Miss Merle Young and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young of this city.

### HIKING CONTEST ENDS

Hiking clubs, consisting of young women students of the Normal and numbering five distinct organizations, Woman's Relief Corps and Co. M. players were awarded cups for the completed a two months' contest on Wisconsin State Guard, with Weber's doubles victory by Mell-Glennon Co. Wednesday night of last week. The band leading, then moved to the Ar-Dye Works. Ribbons for 2nd and 3rd hiking, made several long walks during this period. Each club consisted of 20 members, 10 of whom were required to be in the group before the hike could be counted in competition. The captain of each team carried a Stevens Point Man Chosen President pedometer which registered the number of miles on each walk. The number of miles covered was multiplied by the number of women participat-Officers of the Portage County Ruing in the journey. Each hike was ral Mail Carriers association were posted separately. Miss Amy Mason captained the winning team whose monicker, "The Hiking Hoboes," man hall in this city last Thursday: brought good luck. The members of this team will be presented with silver pins. The team scored over 2,500 points. The "Baby Fords" were a close second and gave the former Secretary-M. L. Gordon, Stevens team keen opposition. Lola Smith captained the latter team.

### LADIES DESERVE CREDIT

The ladies of Buena Vista township who solicited for the recent Red Cross drive deserve much credit for the business like manner in which they conducted the work. Every house was canvassed so far as it was possible and a sum of \$465 raised, putting Buena Vista far over the top. Mrs. G. C. Springer, in charge of the work, was assisted by the Mesdames C. W. Eckels, Geo. Turrish, H. E. Steinke, L. E. Wentworth, C. A. Newby, L. A. Precourt, D. T. Gates, W. D. Coddington, B. C. Adams, Geo. Corrigan.

### VISIT LOCAL COMPANY

Col. Hugh Pomeroy of Appleton The following statement from the and Major G. M. West of Green Bay office of E. H. Crowder, the provost made an informal inspection of Co. marshal general, explains a question M. 9th Regimers. Wisconsin State regarding the draft which, in the Guards, Monday. They arrived in men's of some, has not been quite the afternoon and remained until Tuesday morning About fifty memom o which and cate that many, frill in the evening and went through ministrapis still be exhausted fore prection of the two vising officers to s One B or any other subdivi- on the public squire. Both Ci Pomer all the first market as follow One may be united from and Main West, who are old from the second of the second he given to the with the showns of the weak comthe conference of the pany, which a protection of a rew ord the conference of the pany of e es are empleed of a sa membership cores safet a fixoria the classification of recess men. Co. M. with the other State and the trop order of mattery Guard companies, expects to attend Trace to re- , a Class One self-remaind the encamement of Comp Houghas The the street's order rum- in July, starting about the 6th. The state will may the Guardsmen nothing n the was of compersate, for the time spent. In other cities employers have offered to allow full time The money and you care "see to their workmen who attend the ena simplifier of the Court of the state of the trail of campment, and tred one is expressed that I cal emp' or will do likewise.

### BRINGS FAMILY HERE

R G Fox, who recently purchased the harber shop formerly conducted by E. J. Nelson at 1200 S. Division street, has moved his family from Waupaca to the residence at 609 Water street. Mr. Fox is planning on moving his shop from the present location to 1206 Division street. The latter building was up until quite recently occupied by F. W. Giese for over 20 years. The latter who comducts a tailor shop, has moved into one of J. Iverson's apartments on the newly named Depot street.

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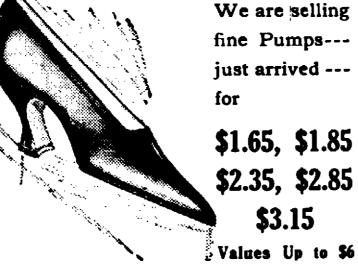
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Rev. W. J. Rice of St. Stephen's Church Celebrates Notable Event Last Friday

A simple relabilities of a notable view took place rast Friday, when 6 V. J. Rice completed his twenforth poer of self-sa militing service passon of St. Steenen's Catholic chain of this cov. IF course the covered en of high es, Cat morning, a parso of \$515. cal tripler shield a large marw rae with Missis Mills M. Cherry and J. B. Sansan

upa to every momber of St. Stenberts parish, who laters message of add-

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for this five year, mainter of a century control which this others the spiritual common of a survoted and zealous a Pastor as each spor self for the con's files people

"Father of our soils, how the hearts of us, your childry, co out in gratitude to you when we recall how every day of this silvery span of years was unstratingly given to us! In reciting for us the Breviary the priest's prayer for his mople, you have obus. In fancy we see you pouring the Naving waters of Baptism on the heads of the infants, telling the little ones of God and heaven, dispensing the Bread of Life to young and old, raising our minds from the dull monotony of this exile land to our true home beyond the stars, lifting us from the paths of waywardness into grave, and standing at the altar to 1905. offer up the Immaculate Lamb for our living and our dead.

"God is our witness how well we realize that never once in all these years did a single thought of personal ease or comfort detain you from hastening to lend your priestly aid heaven your anointed hands to obtain covering from a severe iliness.

thought of how ungrateful we have ney, W. F. Parker and B. L. Vaughn. been to the faithful priest of God who has sacrificed the best years of his life in caring for our souls. Yet. well we know that you are too deeply schooled in priestly self-sacrifice, too

served can adequately reward you. grace that you poured out upon ussincere. While giving you this offering from our earthly goods we promtitude; our dear ones who, thanks lack's return from the army. to your priestly help, are now before the throne of God, enjoying eternal bliss with Mary and the Saints, are supplying by the fervor of their pleadage what is wanting in ours." At 10000 o'clock Father Rice was a gue the Sisters and pupils of the parcelant school at an entertainment which to y had prepared in his honor, Puring the program he was presented with a lorse of \$25 in silver, and after gran fills pakened diging the tribute. F. Stemen of Ripon on Sunday afterher Rie turned the money over noon at 2:45 o'clock, June 9. terminal of hatter Rice's unsel-mal gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock Tuesthe new from the res congregation was day evening. June 11. row a cum dating.

200 families, the increased membershe occurring regardless of the fact that a large for her of families have alumni banquet. moved way at inter- have been called by quath. As the pastor of the congress on Father R ce his officiat-\$1,500 on the home of the Sisters at this week. the time of Father Rice's coming her he manual record of the con- day, June 24. pregation close clear and a substan-१६५६ , ते राज्यस्य तह बाग्ययम् **र नि**र्वाहरू Accumulated toward a building fund. for a post of sirch. The partichial school.

rst charge after his ordination e prosthograf St. Francis Semi-Trans Manager en June 27 sse, He was born at Wrightstown, governountly, in 1856, and before enthe minury, received his caray education in the public schools of his native county.

MRS. CATHERINE CLEMENTS

tarver of One of City's Oldest Inhabi tants Lods Peacefully Last

Wednesday

With the passing out of Mrs where Clericis, was of Thonors Compace, 3 Fer holne, 1108 dic, afternoon, the career of one ansly form that time until her death. the car to the end, and took an abown by the agence of G and but C arly interested in the great our re whor, or die a special me salver, and it was her fond hope that she night live to see the United States and the allies victorious over not unexpected, although she suffered on protracted illness. A week ago last Saturdov it became apparent that her life was slowly chlong away through a general werkening due to her advanced age. She passed out while she sat in a chair, and it was characteristic of her that the last sion were concerned not with her-elf. but with others of the family. Mrs. Clements' maiden name was

in Newcostle, County Limerick, Ire-contest held at Chippewa Falls. land, Jun. 21, 1806. She came to the | Superior representative was awarded United States in girlhood, with others the decision of the judges. of her family, and thereafter spent a few years in Jordan, New York. In 1855 the family came to Wisconsin lates reported at the fair grounds a pleneer lumberman and merchant of this section, and settled in Ste-Coments took place in this city in the bed of death, blessing the open 1857. Mr. Clements died April 25, close with the meet at Whitewater.

The house in which Mrs. Clements' death occurred has been the family ulty will attend the summer session home since 1869, and the site has been of school which will be held at Co'umowned by the family since 1864. The Ha College, N. Y. this year. Miss residence is therefore one of the old landmarks of the city.

Four children survive Mrs. Clements: George H. Clements, El Paso, go to New York City. Miss Marie Blinded by the care of a deceitful Texas; John T. and Miss Katherine Zimmerlie, a graduate of the Norworld, we have often forgotten our A. Clements, city, and Mrt. Mary multiple now of the teaching corns Clements Wing, Chicago, Mrs. Wing at the High school, will also be one never did you forget them. While was with her mother when the end of the students at Columbia. we were fighting a losing fight in the came, having come to assist in her care. Prof. H. E. Brentzel, head of the valley of death, like Moses on the and also in the care of her brother, sacred mount, you were lifting to Join T. Clements, who is slowly re-

The funeral was held from the resibrought us victory. Though often in dence at ? o'clock Friday afternoon, the State Normal school during the at this salutary restraint, you stood firmly at the post of duty and rescued us in spite of ourselves. Many a time, like the foolish Prodigal, we have grown restive amidst the posts.

A. J. McLandress of the Trespy-summor session. The summer school wery place we've been in and will schedule to last 10 weeks. Mrs. Brentzel will accompany him. The journey to the southern state will be made in their automobile. The Brent-have grown restive amidst the posts. have grown restive amidst the peace ents McTigue of Minneapolis, a grand- zels will return to Stevens Point when and serenity of your fatherly care daughter of Mrs. Clements and daughter of G. H. Clements. Burial was in you failed to receive us on our return, Forest cemetery beside Mr. Clements to heal our broken spirits and restore and their son, Robert, who died in our wasted strength.

"Even amid these jubilee rejoicings bearers were E. McGlachlin. Henry we feel a pang of regret at the Reading, John Reton, David C. Whit-

### KOBACK REPORTS TO BOARD

George Koback, one of the three men listed by the Portage county true to the imitation of your perse- draft hoard as deserters, has appearcuted Master, to look for your reward ed in person before the hoard to dishere below. Only in heaven can you prove the charge. He wired the board receive a fitting recompense, only the last Thursday from Wakefield, Mich., God whom you have so faithfully for instructions, saying he had re-"Yet, our Father and our Friend, service too late. The board wired will not refuse to listen to us you will not refuse to listen to us him to come here at once, but he beat when we tell you that we are grate- them to it, starting for this city beful-from the bottom of our hearts fore he received this message. He we are grateful for all that you have visited the court house on Friday and gratitude, we tender you this purse, when the next call is filled. He was made up of the spontaneous offerings accompanied here by Mrs. Helen of your devoted children. 'Tis not a Rempalski, his alleged "soul mate." return for the priceless goods of together with the latter's little son. Mrs. Rompalski, asked if she would ise to send up to heaven in your be-woman behind. He was allowed to scribers and employes. half the prayers you taught our return to Wakefield to await call. Each employe represents the comchildish lips to utter. Nor are we Mrs. Rompalski said she and her son pany, and the courtesy and consideralone in our demonstrations of gra- would remain in that place until Ko- ation for the subscriber, the fair deal-

THE COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

Baccalaureate Sermon by Former Local Pastor to Open Interesting Week at Normal

Commencement events at the Normal are as follows: Baccalaureate address by Rev. John

to the Sinters to make any purchase Reception to the students, alumni, they wish from which should Another and friends of the school in the Nor-

12, at 6:00 o'clock.

or Monday and Tuesday mornings, congress on Father Rice has officiate opening at 7:00 o'clock and closing at ed at 2 a ma case at 469 finerals and noon. After Tuesday there will be ed at 2 a ma rager, 463 forerals and noon. After Tuesday there will be name of the department called. Do not years. From an independence of well close for the year on Friday of a minute," or "Just a minute," etc.

The summer session will open Mon-

### ASSISTS AT FARMING

Tr M G Read left here this mornwhich was rected to 1902, at a cost of fir Grand Marsh, Adams county, of \$13.500, as a tirely free from cost of a givene by swas a farm, and will Rev. W. J. Bice came to Sie ers de che next few weeks to as-scribers do not complain without Post from DoPere, where he sail ing a collivating the soil. Sev-cause. The employe receiving the been at the differ seven years before erally of fishing streams are located complaint should show an interest in coming rare. From to that he had held pasterates at Majic Grove and some that Dr. Rood will capture a that his complaint will receive immediate should be latter being his fair share of the finny tribe.

### NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS THE Notes of Interest Gathered by The

Gazette's Special Reporter Miss Mae Rowe, matron of Nelson

Hall, spent the latter part of last week at the home of her parents at Miss N Grav has resumed her

teaching duties at the school after several weeks of illness. She spent three weeks at Waukesha recuper-

Se sions for classes were dismissed or Thursday and Friday of last week. Many of the stude its seized the oppercunity to visit their homes over

Helen Hubbell, who was graduated are Jone from the home economics course at this school, will be a student to the My began Armeultural School at Lousing, Mach., this summer, i. Mes Laura Buchanan has returned

a her heric in Change after having the guest of her niece, Miss Lerore Buchanan, for the past two marks. The latter is the music insign for at the State Normal. A terms torrney is to be confincted

on the school's courts in a few days.

All the boys of the school are free to compete in the meet. Games will be the central powers. Her death was played on every day after the opening games until the close of school. scoring the greatest number of no n's

mathering of bankers at Mosince last Wednesday evening. He left for Catherine Mc Valiffe and she was born | Freday Federal a state declaratory |

will be presented with a silver me-

A. Tenison for baseball, and enditice. It is expected that inter-class

The Misses Bessie Mae Allen and The, lowa, at the close of the present school year and from that place will

the regular fall session opens at the

COURTESY AND PROMPTNESS

These Are Essential to Good Service in the Telephone Line As Well as Other Business

Under the heading of "Suggestions to Commercial Employes." a valuable article is printed in the Bell Telephone News and which may apply with equal force to nearly all lines of business. The author is Earl P. Kelly, a Stevens Point boy who now fills the responsible position of manager for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. at Appleton. The suggestions are reprinted below:

We realize that companies such as ours, are absolutely dependent for their success upon the established quality of the service they render and done for us. As a pledge of our expressed a willingness to go to camp upon the good will of the public they

The quality of service is generally understood to mean the service furnished by the traffic department.

Commercial employes are equally only God can give you that. But 'tis go back to her husband, Charles Rom- responsible for the quality of zervice a token to prove that our words are palski, said she would rather go to which they render in their dealings jail. Koback wept real tears when he with the public. Public opinion is was told he would have to leave the formed from dealings between sub-

ing, loyalty and interest shown result in the subscriber forming a favorable impression of the company. Be attentive and courteous at all

It is the first duty of every commercial employe to become familiar with commercial routines. It is then possible to talk to subscribers with a knowledge of the subject under dis-

Promptness, which is one of the essentials of good service in the operating department, also applies to commercial office employes.

Be alert at all times. When the

telephone bell rings, answer the call promptly. If a subscriber is paying shows the first denated \$200 of Alumni reunion and banquet at Nel-his account or desires to place a long-the first the church building fund son Hall on Wednesday evening. June distance call, do not allow him to wait at the counter until you have. Father Rece's pastorate Commencement address Thursday finished the particular work that you have begun. Discountinue other work promptly. Be energetic and indicate The public is cordially invited to to the patron that you desire and are the above, with the exception of the ready to serve, and that you are not Sessions of the school will be held your duty. Much depends on the standard mornings, titude of the employs.

When answering calls, give the When necessary to ask a patron to wait at the telephone say, "Will you hold the line, please?"

If calls are received for a particular party who is not in the office, answer by saying "Mr. \_\_\_\_ is out just now, shall I have him call you?" Much depends upon the manner in Truck re he owns a farm, and will which complaints are received. Sub-

Stevens Point Lieutenant, Now In France, Says He's "Nuts" About the Army

Russell Moen, first lieutenant in the 120th field artillery, devoted a portion of "Mother's Day," May 12th, to compiling a letter to his mother, Mrs. H. J. Moen, and which contains several pargraphs of special interest. Eliminating the purely personal notes, Lieut. Moen writes as follows:

I'm "nuts" about this army life. have not had one single homesick minute; I love the work, don't have time to worry and am perfectly satstied. I am right where I belong now and am as happy and contented as it is possible to be! Everything is

Great fun to get letters from Stevens Point, but they are far between get about five of them at one time and about a month aparty. Takes don't one month for it to go or come. | Write lots.

Will have some pictures taken in my "overseas cap" and Sam Browne halt, so you can see how I look now. Will try and have them taken with me horse. I have three, "Toughy," "Strawberry" and "Jesse James" are the names I call them. I let Kid Friday use Toughy because he holds his Field and track day for the girl head was up, is too small though for ridents, which was scheduled for me, but he is the smartest horse in Saturday was postponed until Thurs the stables. He is a regular pet and day of this week. The girl athlete I pick on him all the time. Strawsideways, and prances oll the time. Regular show horse. I ride him when Prof. D. A. Swartz spoke held as a I go to the villages and they all ston and watch us "cut un." Gee, it's fun' Josse James is a tall, range hav just Mondovi on the following day and on like a race borse. He corries me through exercises while coing ever. A call has been issued by Coach S. Con with like a regular cavalryman

with the family of George W. Green. Tuesday evening for the first peac- | two had so far. I worked my head ouseful will be the major sport for stables and horses, training and drillvens Point. Her marriage to Thomas the rest of the current school year. inc of the mounted battery. I have Esther Legren of the Normal fac- I tall him that I felt as though I was bow the time slides by! If I have a f w mirutes time I take a ride and see the quaint French villages.

Harold Little, Lyman Park and it seems like a piece of Stevens Point or moss now. Jim Borns is right ear; I got a card from him the other day asking me to write.

Nice and summery here now; just

I wish I could talk to you all an Hartsville, Texas, where he will con- 1-41 you the many things I've seen and by the accordanced department in come. Am having a man in the medial detachment collect post carls of

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PERSONNEL OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW, ITS MODE OF APPOINT-MENT AND SAL-ARY OF ITS **MEMBERS** 

The Common Council of the city of Stevens Point do ordain as follows: Section One-The Board of Review of the city of Stevens Point shall consist of five voting members, who shall be the Mayor, City Clerk, City Attorney and two other officers of the City to be appointed by the Mayof at the regular meeting in June in each year, and confirmed by the Council.

Section Two-The Assessors of the city of Stevens Point shall be exoffico members of the Board of Review and shall attend its meetings and give such information as may be required of them, but shall have no

Section Three-The Mayor, City Clerk and City Attorney shall receive no additional compensation as members of said Board; all other members, including Assessors, shall receive \$3.00 per day.

Section Four-All other ordinances and parts of ordinances conflicting herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Five-This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Dated June 4th, 1918. Passed June 4th, 1918. Approved June 5th, 1918.

(Signed) W. F. Owen, Mayor. Attest: W. L. Bronson, City Clerk,

### GIRLS MAKE QUILT

The Girls' Club of South Plover have their Red Cross quilt nearly ven o'clock in the forenoon, on the completed. They will give an ice cream social at the home of C. M. Barker on Friday evening, June 14th, when the quilt will be disposed of. Everyone is invited to be present and see who the lucky one is. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

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(June 5—Ins. 3)

OTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS-State of Wisconsin, County Court, Portage Courty-In Probate.

In re will of Joseph Trzebny, de-

Notice is hereby given, That at the Special term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday of July, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, County of Portage, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Annie Trzebny, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Joseph Trzebny, late of the City of Stevens Point in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor, (or, administrator with will annexed);

Notice is hereby further given, That at the Regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday of October A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Joseph Trzebny, deceased;

And notice is hereby further given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the City of Stevens Point, in said county and state, on or before the 29th day of September A. D. 1918, or be barred.

Dated May 29, 1918. By the Court,

John A. Murat, Judge. Murat & Murat, Attorneys for Petitioner.

(June 5—Ins. 7)

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—IN CIR-CUIT COURT-Portage County.

Notice of Sale. Robert K. McDonald, plaintiff, vs. Lullu Beveland, defendant.

By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the 29th day of May, 1918, the undersigned, sheriff of said County of Portage, will sell, at ele-20th day of July, 1918, at the West front door of the court house in the City of Stevens Point, in said county, the following described real estate, directed by said judgment to be sold

Sixty (60) feet off of the West ends of Lots One Hundred Four (104) and One Hundred Five (105) in Block Forty-Five (45) of Strong, Ellis and Other's plat to the Town (now City) of Stevens Point.

Dated June 4, 1918. John F. Kubisiak, Sheriff. Fisher & Cashin.

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